

Inside The Echo



'Lunatics at large'....see page 6



Business grows....see page 7



Duchess of Guilford....see page 11

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 105 No. 5

Wednesday, November 12, 1986

'Voice of the Highlands'

22 pages 40 cents

Dysart protesting lottery fund plans

Dysart council will join other Ontario municipalities to protest the Ontario government's plan to place Lottario and Wintario proceeds into general revenues rather than community recreation projects. The proposal has had first reading, and second and third readings are expected before the end of the year.

Presently the province operates or shares in six lotteries. Four of them — Super Lotto, Provincial, 6/49 and Instant — are 'undesignated', meaning the money they take in can be spent by the government however it sees fit. The other two — Wintario and Lottario — have until now been designated for 'promotion and development of physical fitness, sports, recreation and cultural activities and facilities.' But provincial treasurer Robert Nixon has announced his government's intention to repeal the designation clause, a move which would make assistance for recreational and cultural projects even

harder to obtain than it is already.

At a meeting Monday, Dysart council backed a resolution from the Town of Onaping Falls that calls on the provincial government not to change the designation of Lottario and Wintario funds, and to ensure adequate funding for community recreation projects.

In the mid 1970's, when lotteries began to proliferate in Ontario, the revenues they generated often were 'piggy-backed' onto existing funding programs such as the Community Recreation Centres Act. Municipalities scrambled to get a share of the funds, and new arenas and other recreational facilities sprang up in hundreds of small communities. The legislated assistance programs were soon phased out, however, leaving only lottery proceeds to fund community-based recreation projects.

As costs escalated and the demand for funds grew, the waiting periods for lottery fund assistance has grown.

Please turn to Page 2

Province 'finds' money, municipalities get share

The County of Haliburton and the 10 townships are going to receive increased funding in unconditional grants because the provincial treasurer found \$400-million in revenue he didn't expect, MPP John Eakins announced Monday on behalf of the treasurer.

The provincial government has decided to reallocate the \$400-million into four areas—hospitals, municipalities, schools, and colleges and universities. While the average increase province-wide is five per cent, more money is being given to low-growth municipalities, especially those in Eastern Ontario, Haliburton being one of them.

The money can be spent anyway the

county and townships chose, whether it be on roads, services or special projects.

Some examples of the increased funding are as follows:

Haliburton County received \$170,473 in 1986 and will receive \$230,615 in 1987, an increase of 35 per cent; Anson Hindon and Minden, \$204,376 in 1986, and \$231,614 in 1987, a 13.3 per cent increase; Dysart et al, \$260,971 in 1986, and \$301,901 in 1987, an increase of 15.7 per cent; Stanhope, \$104,436 in 1986, and \$119,325 in 1987, an increase of 14.3 per cent; Glamorgan, \$74,818 in 1986 and \$84,708 in 1987, an increase of 13.2 per cent; and Monmouth, \$75,317 in 1986 and \$81,391 in 1987, an increase of 8.1 per cent.



Lest we forget

Members of the Haliburton Legion Branch 129 and others in the community gathered at the cenotaph in Haliburton on Tuesday to remember local citizens who fought and died in two World Wars. The brief ceremonies were repeated in other communities around Haliburton County.

Dysart councillors share concerns over pay equity bill

Dysart council will join the Association of Municipalities of Ontario in demanding separate pay equity legislation for municipalities. The move comes as a result of a recent amendment to Bill 105, the draft pay equity legislation that is about to go to third reading in the legislature. The amendment was tacked on by the Standing Committee on the Administration of Justice to cover the broader public sector — municipalities, school boards, hospitals, universities and colleges — despite a ruling by the chairman of the committee that the amendment was out of order.

In a brief read by Dysart council on Monday, AMO says that while it supports the principle of pay equity for municipalities, it does not support the expansion of Bill 105 because it was designed for the provincial public service and not other groups; it does not take into account the different pieces of collective bargaining legislation in municipalities that may cause pay differences totally unrelated to sex discrimination; it would not grant municipalities a period of voluntary compliance to identify and adjust pay inequities; and it assumes that the provincial government will pay for equity costs while the municipal tax base will have to come up with the money in municipalities.

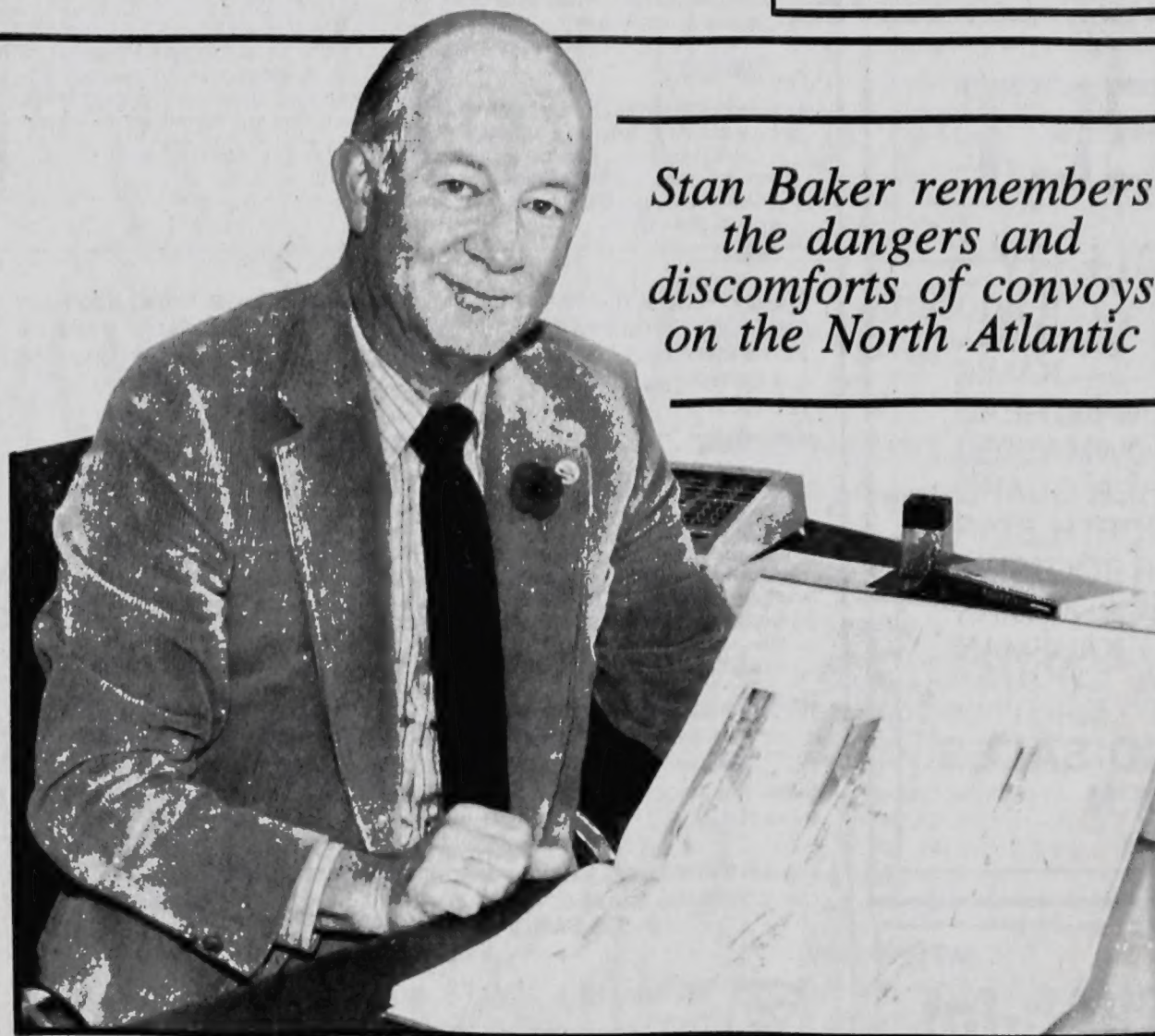
AMO says that any pay equity legislation for municipalities should be in the form of a separate bill, and Dysart's support for that position will be communicated to premier David Peterson and MPP John Eakins.

New award to go to disabled athletes

A newly created and specially designed award to honour Ontario's outstanding Disabled Athlete of the Year, was announced today by John Eakins, Ontario Minister of Tourism and Recreation.

The winner will be announced at the Ministry's annual Sports

Please turn to Page 2



Stan Baker remembers the dangers and discomforts of convoys on the North Atlantic

Cruel sea on a Corvette...

Hunters and hunted knew cold, storms, fear

by Martha Perkins
Staff Reporter

One of the scariest memories for Stanley Baker goes back to the 1940's, when the young radar technician was stationed aboard the H.M.S. Hespeler, ordered to protect a convoy of ships bringing men and supplies to the beleaguered war zone.

It was one of the 20 crossings of the Atlantic this 18-year-old would make in his navy career, only on this particular trip, the Asdic dome attached to the bottom of the Corvette wasn't working. It was the Asdic which sent out signals to the ocean's depths, always on the look out for German U-Boats which were sailing the same waters. Without it, the ship was rendered virtually useless as a guide and protector so the Hespeler was sent back to shore for repairs.

The young Baker thought they would remain at port until the next convoy was prepared to sail, but the ship was ordered to catch up to the convoy it had left days before.

"Here we were, all alone. One little Corvette with a top speed of 18 knots. It was scary," he says of the trip. "You always felt when you were with the other ships that if something did come up, you had someone to help you out."

Those hours spent on board waiting to catch sight

of the convoy were among the scariest Baker can remember, and in a war filled with many life-threatening situations, that says a lot.

Sitting in his comfortable Board of Education office today, Baker says that thinking about the past "is like a dream." He doesn't dwell on these memories very often, but when he does, they come back with all the pain, joy and stinging emotions they had all those many years ago.

He was only 17, when as a youngster growing up in Richmond Hill, he decided to join the navy. A lot of his friends were joining up and "At that stage in my life I wanted to get into something where I'd be on the move." And on the move he was, a little faster and more often than he first thought. He signed up on a Friday, and by Monday was heading to the naval training base at H.M.C.S. Cornwallis where he was given his basic training. Then it was off to Halifax to train as a radar technician in submarine detection.

"I just wanted to get in there and do my part," he remembers of the initial urge to support the cause overseas. This was a sentiment shared by many other Canadian youth who signed up for the services.

The Allies were having quite a struggle with their war at sea, and "ships were being built as soon as possible and crews speedily trained and dispatched for

Please turn to Page 3

NEWS

Police News

Animal, vehicle crashes deadly

Next to excessive speed, animal-vehicle crashes are the number two cause of accidents in Northern Ontario and remain a significant problem in all other areas of the province.

According to the Ontario Provincial Police, there were approximately 3,100 car crashes involving animals last year in Ontario. While many of these accidents involved smaller game, a significant number of larger animals were struck. A car hitting an 1,800 to 2,000 pound moose is colliding with an object that is two-thirds the size of a standard vehicle.

While deer and bear are also frequently struck, moose pose a particular danger as they roam the forest edge. Highway right-of-ways create excellent moose habitat by providing a food supply adjacent to forest cover. Moose are also attracted to roadside pools where salt has collected from winter road salting.

The problem is further complicated by the fact that moose are most active at dawn and dusk. During these periods driving visibility is poor and moose are often not seen by motorists until it is too late to avoid an accident. Adding to the danger, speeding motorists over-drive their headlights so they are unable to see an animal in time to avoid it.

The Ministry of Natural Resources is currently attempting to increase the size of the moose herd in the province. As the moose herd increases, the number of accidents involving animals can be expected to rise.

Ministry of Transportation and Communication warning signs are erected in areas where moose are known to cross the highway and at all locations where moose crashes are frequent.

The best defence against striking an animal, says the OPP, is an alert and careful driver.

Beware of ad fraud scheme

The Ontario Provincial Police Anti-Rackets Branch have issued a warning to the business community concerning a fraudulent telephone soliciting scheme originating in Quebec. Fifteen southern Ontario communities have reported victims since 1985.

An advertisement firm representing themselves as "Promotion Plus", "Telemarketing," or "Bowling Pro" each with a Quebec address solicit local merchants to purchase advertising space on telephone book covers, restaurant place mats, local maps, and bowling score sheets with payment or portions of payments being forwarded in advance to the advertising firm. This is the last merchants will see of their monies.

The O.P.P. suggest there is no substitute for local, well-known printing businesses or for using printing and advertisement firms that are known to be reputable through other business referrals or by checking with the local Chamber of Commerce.

The Ontario Provincial Police are interested in knowing of any approaches by any of the Quebec based advertising firms using the names "Promotion Plus," "Telemarketing," or "Bowling Pro," or of any unknown firms indicating a similar offer to produce advertisements on telephone books, place mats, maps and bowling sheets. Local O.P.P. Detachments should be contacted.

Glamorgan council minutes

Glamorgan township council considered the following matters at a meeting October 8.

Jane Franklin invited Arlie Freer to make the presentation on behalf of the Minnick Lake Cottagers' Association regarding its request for a horsepower limit on motors on the lake.

The petition was accepted in principle due to the ecological sensitivity of the lake and its environment, subject to 100 percent support from property owners.

The sale of a 1965 Dodge truck and chassis to Clarence Lee for the amount of \$250 was authorized.

By-law 86-34 to write off taxes was passed.



Taking down what the tornado didn't, Don French, Ed Leslie and foreman Ken Kreller's son Kevin, tear down a building at Camp Towhee. This building and several others are being rebuilt so the popular camp can re-open next summer.

Camp Towhee is rebuilt

While most of us have only distant memories of the tornado that bullied its way across the county last June, to a group of workers at Camp Towhee, the memories are just as vivid and clear as if it happened yesterday.

This camp for children with learning disabilities was perhaps the hardest hit by the summer tornado, which destroyed most of the trees on the property and damaged or destroyed many of the buildings. Luckily, when the tornado razed the camp, the only people there were Cec and Yvonne Penney, who hid underneath a work bench only metres away from the path of the tornado.

"It was a mess," says job foreman Ken Kreller. Before you couldn't see the lake directly in front of the camp because of all the trees. Now it looks bleakly exposed, with no cover of trees to protect it. This sight is a far cry from the one seen in the movie Meatballs which was partly filmed at Towhee.

The crew got the camp in

running order for a week this summer, says Kreller, but when the old camp counsellors arrived, they didn't recognize the place. The most dismaying aspect was the destruction of all the trees, but the loss of some of the familiar buildings was also disturbing.

Insurance is covering most of the rebuilding costs, and Kreller expects the construction to last all the way through the winter.

After a massive clear up, which still has a long way to go, the G. Elstone Construction Company moved in to try to repair some of the damage. Besides fixing the roofs of many of the buildings, supporting the floors and building new decks, the company has also started building a hotel, program office, arts and crafts centre, nature hut, staff lounge and medical building.

They've come a long way from the time when you needed a chainsaw just to get close to the place, but there is still quite a long way to go yet.

Anson, Hindon and Minden briefs

At a meeting October 28, Anson, Hindon and Minden council considered the following matters:

In answer to the planning committee's query regarding severance policy for large parcels fronting on the Bobcaygeon Road, council members confirmed that they wish to continue the existing practise of dealing with each proposal on its own merits.

Gerry Poirier was appointed to the Planning Advisory Committee for the balance of 1986.

Gerry Poirier was appointed Wolf Bounty Officer for the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden.

Brian Sisson was appointed Ride for Sight Chairman for the 1987 event.

Council acknowledged the satisfactory completion of his employment probationary period by Clayton Cameron, Road Superintendent. His annual salary was increased by \$1,500 as of the completion of his six month term.

Deputy Reeve Bern Berry expressed his opinion that preliminary

discussion regarding wage adjustments for municipal employees should be conducted in committee.

Council petitioned Bell Canada to amend its telephone directory listing policy for this area so that the various communities within Haliburton Highlands are listed separately by name according to exchange.

Council agreed to bear the rental costs for public skating on New Year's Eve Day.

Council approved the request from the Minden Kinsmen Club to hold a community festival in the auditorium of the Minden Community Centre on January 30, 31 and February 1, 1987, in conjunction with the annual Winter Carnival.

Council agreed to absorb the cost of the auditorium and rink area rentals for the Minden Kinsmen Winter Carnival, provided that the auditorium kitchen is not used for the service or storage of alcoholic beverages.

Councils protest lottery changes

from page 1

Waits of a year or more are common, and many proposals are being rejected which might have been funded in the less restrained fiscal atmosphere that prevailed a few years ago.

Information supplied by the Town of Onaping Falls in its brief to Dysart council indicates that the lotteries continue to generate more funds than the government returns to public projects. The four undesignated lotteries will take in an estimated \$204 million in the next year, but the government will

New award

from page 1

Awards Banquet in April. A cheque of \$5,000 will subsequently be presented by the government to the office of sports for the physically disabled to increase participation in the discipline for which the winner was selected.

"This has been a truly incredible year of achievement for Ontario's disabled athletes," Eakins said.

spend only \$103.4 million of that, adding more than \$100 million to an accumulated surplus of \$329.3 million already in provincial coffers. The two designated lotteries are expected to bring in \$133 million over the next years, generating a surplus above expenditures of \$38 million and a total accumulated revenue balance of \$292 million.

The Town of Onaping Falls brief says these figures show that reduced funding to municipal recreation projects is not the result of a shortage of funds, but rather of a change in the province's position on the importance of recreation in municipalities.

In its resolution, backed by Dysart, Onaping Falls asks the province not to change the designation clause for the two lotteries, and to provide adequate funding for recreation projects at the municipal level.

Copies of the resolution will be sent to the premier, Robert Nixon, John Eakins, and other MPP's.

Catherine's Yarns & Handknits

ValuMart Mall
(also known as #35 Mall)

will feature one specific new item on sale each Tuesday.

Thursdays will be "Oddball" Sale Days, as well.

We also feature tapestries, tapestry yarn, embroidery thread, knitting supplies, kits, imported and Canadian yarns.

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FUTURES
Training Ontario's youth for work

HELP WANTED

The following positions have employment possibilities upon completion of a successful training program.

MINDEN

1. A retail business in Minden is looking for a person to train as a SALES CLERK. The successful applicant will learn to handle cash and charge accounts. The operation of various business machines, light book-keeping and supply ordering will be included in the training.
2. A retail business in Minden is looking for a person to train as a SALES CLERK/DELIVERY PERSON. The successful applicant will learn effective sales techniques and merchandise arrangement. Deliveries and in-store maintenance will be included in the training.

LOCHLIN

1. A log home building company in Lochlin is looking for a person to train as a SAWYER. The successful applicant will learn to assist with the set-up of the mill and handle the logs and slabs coming from the mill. The trainee will also learn to operate a hydraulic fork lift. If the trainee shows aptitude, training on saw operation will be included as well.

WILBERFORCE

1. A restaurant/bakery in Wilberforce is looking for a person to train as a COOK/SALES CLERK. The successful applicant will learn general office procedures and how to enter data into a computer.

HALIBURTON

1. A service station in Haliburton is looking for a person to train as a SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT. The successful applicant will learn to provide efficient service to customers, general maintenance, and general tire repairs.

The following positions will not lead to employment possibilities upon completion of the training program. However, the training program could provide and excellent opportunity to develop skills and gain experience that can be used elsewhere.

HALIBURTON

1. An office in Haliburton is looking for a person to train as a DATA COLLECTION AND ORGANIZATION CLERK. The successful applicant will become familiar with various sources of data, undertake evaluation studies, organize data and prepare documents summarizing the studies and data.

WILBERFORCE

1. A real estate business in Wilberforce is looking for a person to train as a CLERK. The successful applicant will learn general office procedures and how to enter data into a computer.

If you're between the ages of 16 and 24 and are having trouble getting a job due to lack of experience, FUTURES may be the answer for you. FUTURES will employ you for up to 16 weeks at \$4.35 per hour and provide that important "foot in the door" that's necessary in today's job market.

We have employers looking for trainees now. For further information on the jobs listed above or on other possibilities, please contact:

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE
457-1680

 Ministry of Skills Development Ontario

MOLOU Theatre HALIBURTON

FRI. SAT. NOV. 14-15
(CLOSED SUNDAYS)

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TOUGH GUYS

ADULT RECOMMENDED COARSE LANGUAGE
Theatre Branch Ont.

ONE SHOW NIGHTLY STARTING AT 8 P.M.

Beaver Theatre MINDEN, ONT.

FRI. SAT. NOV. 14-15
ABSOLUTELY WONDERFUL

STAND BY ME
A new film by Rob Reiner.

ONE SHOW NIGHTLY STARTING AT 8 P.M. (CLOSED SUNDAYS)

NEWS

'I'll never forget that first night at sea...'

from page 1
escort duty in the North Atlantic."

So after his training on Canadian soil, he was sent to Boston, Massachusetts where he boarded the H.M.S. Stockholm, a destroyer escort built by the United States government for the British Navy. The ship would be his home for the next nine days and also where he would learn advance training in submarine detection. Of the nine days at sea, Baker estimates he was sick for seven of them.

It was also on the Stockholm his vivid memories were started.

"I'll never forget that first night on the Atlantic when we were called to our action stations," he says. His duty was to set the depth charges, which would explode at whatever depth Baker would set them at. It was when he was nervously keying up the right numbers that Baker realized what being a sailor at war meant. "It was the pitch of night and the responsibility was on me to make the proper setting, otherwise you could blow up your own ship."

But Baker had learned his lessons well and the explosion went off where and when it was supposed to.

Upon arrival in Leith, Scotland, Baker was signed up with the H.M.S. Hespeler, the first of the Castle Class Corvettes to be built in a British shipyard for Canada.

'Never having travelled, not knowing what was ahead,' it was all like an adventure.

The Hespeler was so new that when Baker and his fellow crewmates moved on board the welders were still there putting the final touches to the ship. As the work was finished on the ship, Baker took a refresher course on radar and it was out to sea once more.

"It was very exciting," he says of those first few weeks. "Never having travelled at that point, not knowing what was ahead," it was all rather like a grand adventure.

There were approximately 120 men on board, and if you weren't an officer, you were assigned to the cramped living stations along with other sailors in your area. Baker was with 20 other young men in the communications corner of the ship, right up at the front of the bow.

He has cut out a picture of the crew on another ship to show what it was like on board the Hespeler. Two young men, surrounded by a dozen others, are writing letters to their sweethearts, whose pictures they have propped up in front of them. Above the tender hearts lay some other sailors of the crew, their hammocks stretched along the entire length of the living, sleep-



A smiling sailor



The H.M.S. Hespeler in her glory days

ing and eating quarters.

This picture is a true indicator of what life was like at sea in more ways than one for Baker. When he joined the navy, he left his young sweetheart Dorothy behind in Richmond Hill, and their letters to each other were like a lifeline.

"She was so great with the letters she would send," says Baker as he remembers arriving at port to the promise of numerous letters from the woman he would marry after the war. "Those were so precious."

Considering the cramped living quarters, it was very important to keep the young sailors busy. You were on duty for four hours and then had eight hours off, but even in those eight hours you were assigned to a second duty station. That's why the young radar technician would spend part of his day watching for blips on the radar screen and another part on deck manning one of the guns lining the side of the boat.

Once when they were back at Port at Halifax, Baker and his fellow crewmates took the time to explore a German U-boat which had been captured and tied to Canadian shores. If Baker thought his living quarters were cramped, they were nothing compared to the conditions those men on the U-boats had to endure.

"I realized how fortunate we were to be travelling on a Corvette above the water's surface rather than below it."

It was the Corvettes duty to zigzag its way across the water, keeping on the lookout for any U-boats lurking below the surface, anxious to blow up one of the supply ships the Corvettes were guiding across the waters. By being constantly on the move, the Hespeler could cover more area and also avoid being a stationary target themselves.

Usually the convoys were of approximately 100 ships, but as D-Day approached, Baker remembers convoys of 165 ships, loaded with men and supplies to make the great attack successful.

It is these crossing which hold most of the memories for Baker.

On one trip, it was very cold and rough on the North Atlantic, with waves so high it became impossible to navigate the large ships. "We had more than 100 ships and we hit the rough sea. The ships just scattered and drifted. The next morning we were all alone."

It took the better part of the next day to find all the stray ships and form the flotilla again.

Oil would rise to the surface if your depth charge had found a German U-boat.

Baker's primary concern was to look for the "pings" the radar would pick up. Each ping indicated something was under the surface but it could have been anything, including U-boats. As you got closer to the object, the signal increased, and if it was a U-boat, it was quickly trying to get out of the way of the approaching Corvette. A submarine could only fire if it was close to the surface, so being underneath the Hespeler was indeed a very dangerous predicament. If you did drop a depth charge, you know it had found the enemy if oil rose to the surface.

But one problem with the radar was that if the U-boats were close to shore, it was difficult to discern what the pings meant—whether it was something on land or the Germans.

This was the situation one night when the convoy was just off the coast from Londonderry, Ireland. Baker could see the harbour lights when U-boats, floating too close to shore to be detected, started bombing. Several ships were picked off and Baker and his crew spent the evening searching the waters for any survivors. Bodies of men who were just his age had to be lifted from the water, their lives gone in the matter of minutes.

"The next day it was a very sad ship," Baker says. "Even if you're only 17 or 18, you realize life is very uncertain out there."

The defeats were balanced by the successes. "You're out there to protect your own people and it was a very jubilant feeling when you brought oil to the surface."

One day, the Hespeler had trouble protecting itself, let alone the other ships, when its engines broke down. "We were sitting ducks for the better part of the day," says Baker, reliving the tenseness of those hours when everyone waited in frightful anticipation of being blown up by a U-boat. "That was terrible."

Tense hours were spent picking their way through the waters littered with mines.

On yet another voyage, the Hespeler had more to fear from floating mines than U-boats. They had come across a stretch of water littered by the undetonated mines, and more tense hours were spent as they picked their way forward by blowing up any mines in their path.

Yet considering the conditions in the early half of the war, Baker found himself lucky. Some of the men on board had started fighting when the war broke out and the Canadian navy was but a tiny little collection of inept ships. There was so little money to finance the navy, Baker was told some of the guns on board the ships were just imitations, to fake the enemy into believe they were more heavily equipped. Baker was glad he joined at a time when some convoys would include aircraft carriers, so planes could also help scout the area for the Germans.

The Hespeler was tied up in Liverpool to be refitted when Germany surrendered. Judging from the reports they had heard, the sailors knew victory wouldn't be too far off, but even though the war with Germany had ended, there was still a battle being waged with Japan.

Following the refitting, the Hespeler was sent into the Pacific theatre, going through the Panama Canal to reach the Pacific waters. They were heading for Esquimalt, British Columbia when the first atomic bomb was dropped, and a few days later, the fighting was officially over, though the Hespeler continued looking for Japanese boats for awhile.

They never did find a Japanese ship and as Baker says, "I'm glad we didn't. I had enough of it by that point."

So it was from February, 1944 to October, 1945, that Baker called the Hespeler his home. Faced with all sorts of conditions and experiences he never thought he would encounter, Baker knows he would not want to have to do it again, or ever want his children to have to do it.

"Perhaps it was the youth that was in your fair," when you were fighting, Baker says, but even youth cannot withstand the cruelties of war time for very long.

For Baker, life settled back into a familiar routine when he went home, got readjusted to life on land, and in 1947, married his highschool sweetheart Dorothy, and began working with the Board of Education.

Five years ago, he was having lunch with a friend and co worker at the York Region board. The friend was German, and through the course of the conversation, mentioned his career in the navy. This sparked a new discussion about their relative sailing days, and the two discovered they were in the same waters at the same time. Thirty five years earlier, they were enemies, each intent on killing the other if they had their chance, and if the fates had taken them on a different path, this very easily could have happened. Now they are good friends, talking about their experiences based on a new understanding of their pasts.

But just because times have changed doesn't mean Baker has forgotten some of those painful memories. He was one of the lucky ones, one who could return home to their loved ones and quietly push the memories of war aside as they resumed new careers and lifestyles. Some of those who were left behind were friends of Baker, some of them were strangers, but they are all remembered, especially on Remembrance Day.

"I think of the people who made the sacrifice," he says of his thoughts on November 11. "It just brings home how fortunate we are to be living in such a wonderful country."

"It was well worth fighting for. You just hope your children never have to go through the same thing."

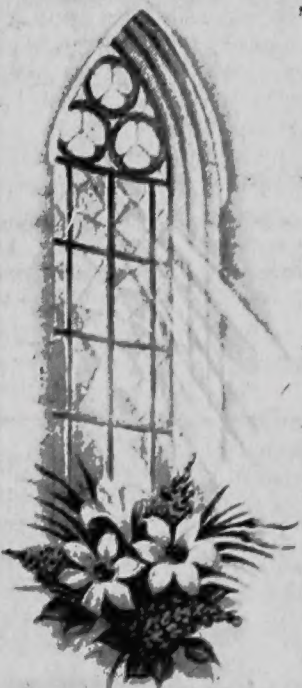


Laugh while you work

'I think of the people who made the sacrifice. It just brings home how fortunate we are to be living in such a wonderful country. It was well worth fighting for.'

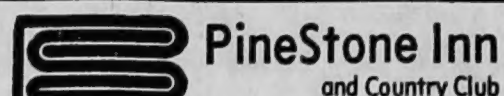


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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 100 years. It was established in 1882 as the Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977. The Haliburton County Echo is published by Algonquin Graphics Limited in Haliburton, Ontario, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Phone 457-1037.

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Editorials

Remembering

If, as writer Herman Wouk claimed, 'the end of war lies in remembrance', Tuesday's ritual marches to the nation's cenotaphs are not only an acknowledgement of the human cost of war, but a plea for peace.

It is easy for the two generations of Canadians who have not known war first hand to be indifferent or even cynical about Remembrance Day ceremonies. There is, after all, something vaguely sad, even pathetic, about the long lines of old soldiers who brave November's snow and biting winds to line up in front a war memorials and recall a youth long past and friends long gone. The times they remember are distant history to young people, and the values for which they fought no longer seem so significant to a generation more concerned with the surface of things than with enlightenment and introspection.

And yet Remembrance Day should serve as a reminder that if peace is ever to be achieved, it will be built on foundations of tolerance, generosity and love — values fundamental to the human spirit yet unknown in most political ideologies.

The people who march and lay wreaths on Remembrance Day are not glorifying war. Rather they are pausing to reflect on its human cost, in the hope that someday, before it is too late, peace will prevail.

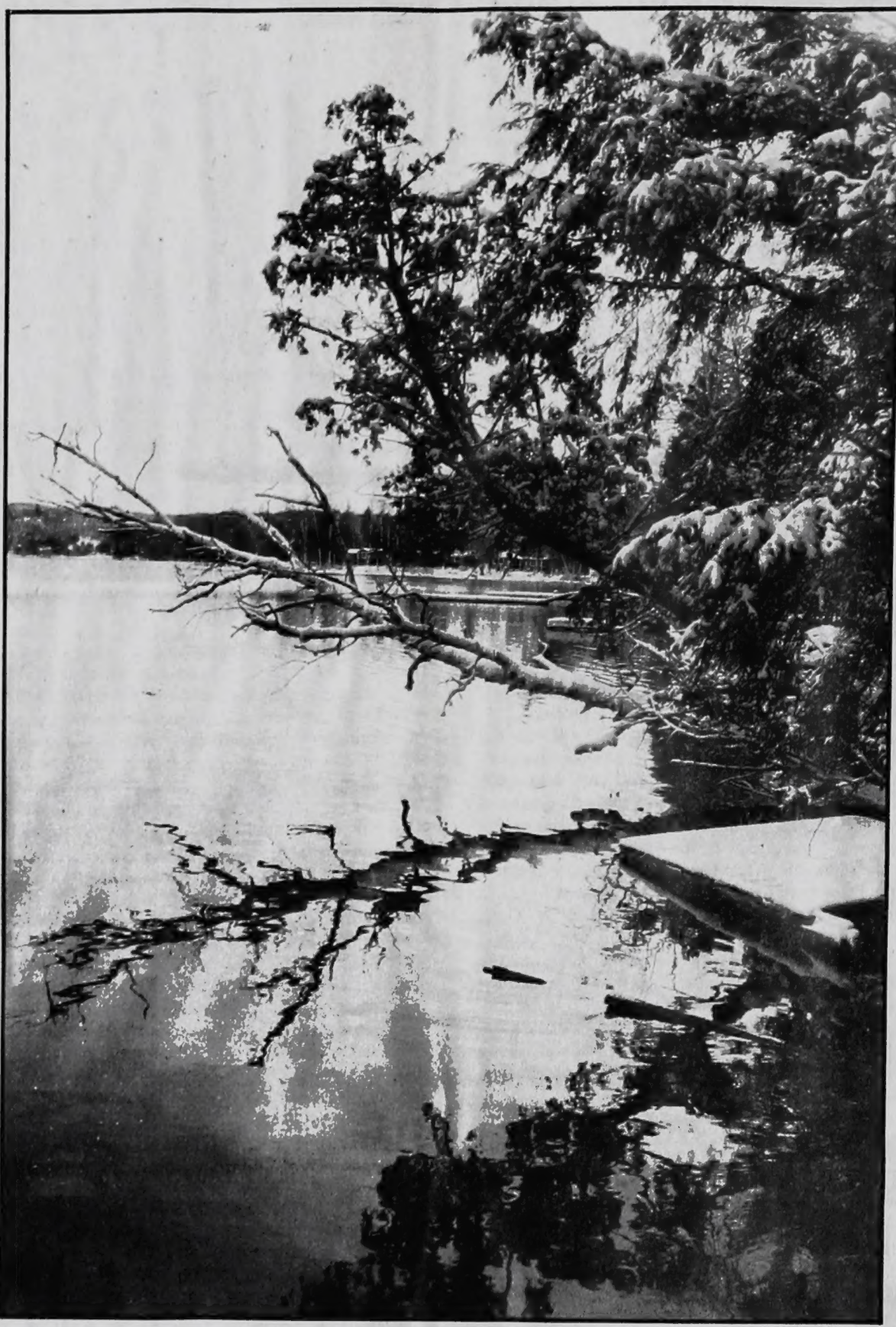
Priorities

Dysart et al council has joined the Town of Onaping Falls — and no doubt many other Ontario municipalities who will support Onaping's resolution on the subject — in protesting the Ontario government's plan to amend a clause in the Ontario Lottery Corporation Act which designates Wintario and Lottario proceeds for recreational and cultural projects. Treasurer Robert Nixon wants to use the money — the total accumulated surplus from these two lotteries in the coming year is expected to top \$292 million — for other purposes as the government sees fit.

It could be argued that Nixon is right in wanting to assign other priorities to so large an amount of money, especially if those priorities include health care and education. But the province already has access to a huge surplus — estimated at \$429 million this year — from the 'undesigned' lotteries: Super Lotto, the Provincial, 6/49 and Instant. As well, recreational and cultural projects need assistance from the public, and there can be no fairer way to find those funds than from the sort of 'voluntary taxes' that lottery proceeds represent.

Ten years ago it was easy for municipalities to get provincial help for recreational projects. Money was abundant, and there were fewer social programmes to strain the public purse. Dozens of municipalities replaced inadequate arenas and other community facilities with Wintario funds, and the public benefitted enormously, with little or no direct cost, except for ongoing maintenance of the new projects. But in the past few years, according to the government, demands for funding have far outstripped the dollars available. As a result, many projects have been rejected or deferred for months or years. And yet the surplus of funds from the two designated lotteries continues to grow.

If communities such as Dysart et al are to provide their citizens with adequate recreational facilities, they must have access to lottery funds. Not all requests can be filled, of course, and not all are truly needed. Priorities must be assigned, and some communities inevitably will have to scale down their hopes. But it would be inappropriate for the government to forget the importance of recreational facilities in small communities. Four out of six lotteries already provide revenues for general purposes. The other two should continue to fund the arts and recreational projects. Perhaps if enough municipalities speak out on the issue and argue sensibly the government will listen.



First snow: Kashagawigamog

Photo by Len Pizzev

HAVE says thanks to community

To the Editor:

The H.A.V.E. Committee is very grateful for the enthusiastic support shown by those attending the concert on November 1. The \$800 realized was a generous beginning to our campaign to raise the funds needed for the Rural Community Health Centre in Nowrangpur, India. Many thanks to the artists who took time from their busy schedules to give such wonderful performances. There is truly a wealth of talent in our community!

The actual total needed for the clinic is some

\$60,000. With matching monies from The Canadian International Development Agency and donations already received the committee still needs to raise \$20,000.

This is our most ambitious undertaking to date. Anyone who feels stirred to help in the work of H.A.V.E. would be most welcome. Our regular meetings are on the third Thursday of the month. If you are interested in joining in our efforts please call 754-2255 or 286-1647. Thank you.

Eric Lilius.

Student learns about other cultures

Editor's note: Lisa Williams, formerly of Haliburton, is representing the Rotary Club of Haliburton as an exchange student in Denmark. In the letter below, written to the club and printed here for the interest of our readers, Lisa talks about some of her experiences in Denmark and reflects on the value of the exchange program in general. Her stay in Denmark will come to an end next summer.

Dear all:

Hello from Denmark! I'm writing this letter to you in case you did not receive my first, mailed in August...

Life is wonderful in Denmark and as each day goes by it keeps getting better. Being a Rotary exchange student is the best thing to be in a foreign country, for just the name of Rotary provides and introduction to many people and opportunities normally not available to foreigners. I am very grateful to Rotary for making it possible for students to learn truthfully about others living in our world. For it is the ignorant belief that "we" are the most important that gives rise to future problems and conflicts.

So many people I have met have been involved with an exchange of one kind or another and are grateful for it! They also feel that they have gained an understanding and tolerance of the differences found in the many diverse peoples of the world. Thank you once more for this chance that you have given me.

My first host family, whom I shall be with until after Christmas, are wonderful to me! Only Knud, the father, speaks English but that is all the better for my Danish! My Rotary Club in Lemvig has invited me

to two meetings so far, and they are doing more than enough to make my stay in Denmark as enjoyable as is possible!

On the weekend of October 18 and 19 I shall be travelling with the president and his wife to a district conference. There will only be five exchange students in attendance; one chosen from each of the five countries represented in Denmark this year — Canada, U.S.A., Brazil, Australia and New Zealand. Guess who was chosen to speak for five minutes in Danish on what it is like to be a Canadian exchange student in Denmark? Of course it's me! AARRGH!

School is another story altogether! I cannot believe how casual it is. It has taken me quite a while to get used to my friends knitting, drinking coffee and calling the teachers by their first name...in class! Oh, how different it is from Canada.

I was very sorry to hear of the terrible fire in Haliburton; please extend my sympathies to all those affected.

Please give my greetings to all those in Rotary and to all involved in the exchange program. It is a most worthwhile program, contributing so much to the lives of those who become involved with it in one way or another. I hope this program continues indefinitely for it would be a great shame if more young people had not this opportunity made available to them.

Extending my kindest regards.

Yours in Denmark
Lisa Alexis Williams

Feir Play

by Creighton Feir

Bryan Watson, a former bad boy with the Philadelphia Flyers of the National Hockey League, was featured in the Then and Now column in the latest edition of the Hockey News. Bryan, whose hometown is Bancroft, Ontario, has a home at Eagle Lake and he has made a host of friends in Haliburton County. Today, Watson, 43, is the owner of a restaurant and bar, Armand's Chicago Pizzeria Penalty Box which is located in the Old Town section of Alexandria, Va.

He also resides in Old Town with his wife and family. Interviewed in the Hockey News he said it's great that the N.H.L. is cracking down more on the fighting and violence that has been going on in the sport. It's hard to believe the speaker is former National Hockey League bad boy Bryan Watson. After all, when Watson left the N.H.L. for good in the late 1970's to play briefly in the World Hockey League, he had accumulated 2,214 penalty minutes — most in league history at the time. "The violence is terrible," says Watson, who played for the Montreal Canadiens, Detroit Red Wings, Oakland Seals, Pittsburgh Penguins, St. Louis Blues, Washington Capitals and the Cincinnati Stingers. Watson went on to say that there's too much of this extra stuff, like pushing and shoving, that goes on between play that leads to fighting. That's not really needed in the game.

While still on the subject of hockey Don Hilliard of Scarborough, Ontario, dropped me a note pointing out that several weeks ago he dropped off a piece of hockey memorabilia at Walt McKecks Place in Haliburton. It was a licence plate worded — Penticton Vees — World Hockey Champions. Don said that he was in Penticton at the time the Warwicks, Grant, Bill and Dick led the Vees to Russia. Don Hilliard says that he still recalls having dinner with Duke Ellington who was at the table, being in Penticton for a one night stand. He kept the table entertained for hours with stories.

Here and there and everywhere....Mr. and Mrs. Scottie LaRue are vacationing at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.....Stella Walker has been a patient at the Red Cross Hospital in Haliburton suffering from an ear infection....Bernie Nicholls of the Los Angeles Kings has moved into a seventh-place tie with Bob Berry on the club's all-time assist list with 211.....Bob Pollard of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce at Orillia was hunting in the area last week.....Mr. and Mrs. Albert LaRue of Haliburton left last week to spend their annual winter vacation in Phoenix, Arizona.....Walt McKechnie who is scouting the Ontario Hockey League games for the New York Rangers, attended a game in Kitchener last Friday night.

Brian Foster of Halco Audio Visual in Haliburton was telling me the other day that Radio Shack took a survey in stores across Canada and report a very interesting finding. Did you know that 81 percent of all women who shop turn right when they enter the front door of a retail store?

Hunting season is winding down to the last few days of the 1986 season. Several deer have already been shot by many local and visiting hunters and many hunting camps are reporting that the hunting this year has been very good.

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association report that they are very pleased with the impressive progress that has been made in signing the trail network under the leadership of Peter Overington (Sign Chairman) and the efforts of Tom Prentice (Trail Foreman) and his crew. There are now some 8,000 arrows on the H.C.S.A. trails and nearly 200 destination signs complete with approximated distances in kilometres. That's not all though. By the end of the last season each trail had arrows in one specific colour so that no matter which way you are going you know that sooner or later you'll be where you want to be. Without a doubt the H.C.S.A. has gone from minimal signing to the best signed trails in the province and they tell me that even more signs are ready to go up this year.

The Bridge Club, according to one of its members, is very active in Tory Hill. They meet at the Tory Hill Community Centre each Tuesday night and they attract players from all over Haliburton County. The members say that they average about five tables each Tuesday and many linger after the conclusion of the games for a friendly visit and refreshments. If you like to play bridge why not join the group at Tory Hill?

Brian Hunter of Haliburton dropped into the office the other day and left me a clipping from a recent edition of the Toronto Star. Included in the news item was a photo with the following caption. At centre stage is Frances Cuttall and Roy Fleming who perform in the amateur senior drama group the Candlelight Players, one of the groups featured on TV Ontario's show People Patterns. Roy Fleming is a former resident of Haliburton who took part in a few plays while he was living here.

POINTS OF VIEW

Mouse deserves a wet reprieve

The view
from here

Harvey Clarke

This is the season for mice. Mind you, I don't blame them for looking for a warm place to stay for the winter. They've probably taken a peek at the Farmer's Almanac, too.

For many people, the solution is simple. Just take in a cat. As a matter of fact, a cat was advertising for a home where he could catch a few mice in last week's Echo. I've always been told how intelligent they are, and I hope this one is smart enough to run a follow-up ad — I'd like to know if he got the job...

We don't have any problems with them outdoors. My son has three cats in the family and they consider anywhere around our house is fair game for their hunting expeditions. But they don't come inside where the dog is, even though his interest in them is friendly.

Currently, we're catching quite a few with what we call our 'tin cat,' an industrial-type mousetrap that one of my other sons turned up in an empty warehouse during some job he was doing. It's the magic tunnel model — they step inside and whoops! they're flung into the trap's next compartment.

It is supposed to hold up to a dozen mice in waiting until you come around and get rid of them. I prefer to check it out every morning, since it has been my experience that if you leave it too long, you find one big fat mouse and a few spare parts.

I never really got over my nervousness with the standard model mousetrap — the one with the wire snapper that tried to groove your fingers while you were getting the end of the bar into the stamped metal bait holder, slippery peanut butter and all.

Getting it loaded and ready to spring was one thing. But some of the little beggars seemed to have worked out a way to spring it a steal the bait. There were even some that could lick every vestige of the peanut butter off the bait bar without it going off. And if you did catch one, you had the job of getting it loose.

I thought I had it made a few years ago when Blacks Hardware was featuring the newest 'better mousetrap,' which owner Ken Langdon cheerfully demonstrated for me. It was a small red plastic squire, about two by two by six inches, closed at one end.

At the open end there was a wire and a trip mechanism, but it was mounted on the outside of the

square tube. The wire went down, around and when the mouse stuck his head in to examine the bait at the back, it snapped up and broke his neck.

All you had to do then was squeeze the trigger mechanism on the outside of the tube to drop the body into the garbage or down the john. No fuss, no muss, and you even got to use the bait over again if you wanted.

We were coming up every weekend in those days, and two of these traps went out on a Sunday night, and two tiny corpses got disposed of each Friday most weeks. We set them again each night before bed, and with any luck we could chalk up six less mice each weekend.

Talk mice in your house and a particular weekend comes to mind. Each year we had a dozen or so friends coming up from the city to see the fall leaves and enjoy a party. Most of them would be there for Saturday noon, so my wife was busy getting ready, and she was confused by the fact that we had out two of these traps but she could only find one.

If found the missing trap. It had 'walked' behind the fridge, the captive of a particularly strong mouse who must have flexed his neck muscles at just the right moment. He may not have been well, but he was certainly alive.

Drowning seemed the easiest way to end his misery, so I called my wife to man the lever of the john while I held him above the bowl. One, two, three and she pressed the lever while I triggered the release on this state-of-the-art trap.

Flush went the water, as the mouse slid loose from the wire — and grabbed the edge of the trap for dear life! If you were startled by a resurrection like this, you'd have dropped the trap too. And down they both went into the splashing, rushing water.

My wife found this all very funny until I pointed out that if I couldn't reach up into the toilet trap with my fingers or a coat hanger or whatever, I'd have to take up the entire toilet to get it working before our party of guests arrived for the weekend.

I was about to demonstrate how to reach into the tank as the water started to slow down and fill the bowl, when out came the mouse, swimming like and Olympic star. The damned thing had more lives than the proverbial cat.

And yes, I did have to completely remove the entire toilet and get the trap out of the trap. (Fortunately, after raising five kids, you know how these things work.) I just got it back into place when the first guests arrived.

The mouse? Well, I had to fish him out first and stick him in a big jar. Took him halfway to town with me when I went in for plumbing parts and let him out on the Donald flats.

I figured that with the two terrible executions he'd escaped from, he deserved his reprieve.



Pic of the Past

Our Pic of the Past takes us to Tory Hill this week and a look at the students of grades 6 and 7 standing to get their pictures taken in front of the Tory Hill School in 1936. We are unable to list all of the names of the students in this photo but some of the names that have been submitted to us are as follows. Dave MacDuff, Clara B elle MacDuff, Vera Gill, Bertha McColl, Florence Short, Fern McColl, Bert McColl, Moss McColl,

Alberta Gibson, Gertie Gibson. Perhaps some of our readers will recognize some of the others in the photo. The school still stands in the same location and is now known as the Tory Hill Community Centre where meetings are held and the Bridge Clubs meet once a week. Bob Herlihey a former teacher at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School who is now retired and living in Minden was also a teacher at this school. We understand that the building was constructed before the 1900's. Thanks to Mrs. Mirl MacDuff of Gooderham, Ontario, for submitting this photo and information.

Listening to tall hunting tales

Northern
Lights
Virginia
Muenzel

From all reports, the hunting season was a big success. Well, perhaps not for the beasts involved.

While I was getting the car gassed up in West Guilford a couple of weeks ago several trucks, full of hunters, A.T.V.s and a pair of deceased moose, whose antler racks took as much space as their still carcasses, pulled up at the Guilford Restaurant. I've been around here just long enough to know that they were about to enter into the most significant phase of the hunt. The post-mortem!

At least these guys were kind. They didn't go home. Some wives are not so lucky. All over the county, in kitchen after kitchen, women are serving up tea to a table surrounded with red-vested men, while gritting their teeth and bracing themselves against another onslaught of rehased hunts that spill over into the evening, past the dinner hour, and long into the night.

Not that these stories aren't good. Some really great tales come out of those camps. It's just that they've heard them all. Like "I Love Lucy" reruns, they've been on so many times, everyone knows them by heart. Only several long suffering wives I know of would be more apt to compare them to a repetitive nightmare. Funny thing is, most of these stories don't have much to do with actually bagging an animal.

Sending a bunch of guys off to hunting camp puts me in mind of when my boys were younger and the three of them, (Dad was scoutmaster) and all their buddies, sleeping bags, canteens and extra socks, went off to Boy Scout Camp. The horseplay that went on there didn't have much to do with performing good deeds either. But they had good times and so do the hunters.

Now I know there's some folks out there who are vehemently opposed to the hunt. They rage on about the cruelty of the whole thing. And while we all know there are some idiots out there in the bush who shouldn't be let loose with a pop-gun, let alone anything lethal, the hunters I've met around here are pain-stakingly careful in planning the bagging of their prey. I'd much rather see a clean kill than a slow starvation or having them be hit by cars. Besides, I must confess to liking the taste of venison sauer braten, and moose steaks.

But, anyway, I've come to the conclusion that while man is still human enough to feel a sense of triumphant virility upon killing a large wild animal, it's the comradery of the thing that's most important. That and the stories they come away with.

There's stories about camp cooks who can and camp cooks who can't. Tales of glowing woodstoves. Complaints about snoring men who shake the rafters. Adventures on the trails. Watches so cold that...Watches so wet that....And, of course, the hounds. Did you know, for instance, that hounds have a mental calendar that sets off an alarm in their heads causing them to start howling just about a week before the hunt begins? And they get almost as excited as the men. Why, I know a couple of fellows who have a tape of the hounds on a hunt. They get together every now and then and listen to the dogs' howling right along with Hank Snow's.

Making promises not to forget

As others see it

By Bob Giuliano

Last Remembrance Day we marched from the Canadian Legion down Main Street to the cenotaph in a wind so cold it brought tears to your eyes and froze them to your cheeks. It was a clear sunny day, but the northerly wind blew over Head Lake and right up your pants and coats. There wasn't a big crowd on the street or in the parade.

Legion members, a few cadets, a couple of bagpipers and a drum or two.

Some town officials waited with wreaths at the unknown soldier. They were shuffling from one foot to the other and clapping their hands to keep warm. Many of the Legionnaires did not wear overcoats or gloves, just the blue blazer and cap. This was a day to remember pain, not a day to be comfortable. Each Legion member is deep in the solitude of his own memory. The cold wind helps you to remember.

We stood like the old soldiers that we were and let the wind out of the north and the speeches test us.

The yellow school buses arrived late. Ceremonies were well underway when the kids tumbled off the buses. They appeared confused, puzzled, as they lined the sidewalks to watch and huddled together to keep warm.

In the eyes of those kids we looked pretty pathetic: old, bent, beer-bellied, red-faced, bald-headed, rounded shoulders — hardly like proud soldiers of the past.

Age betrayed us all to the kids.

"This is stupid," I heard a boy say, "let's get out of here." And several young, strong, quick-running boys disappeared in the age-old fashion that boys, even those Legionnaires, have disappeared in the past. A lot seems stupid to young boys, especially old men parading like soldiers.

When the school kids piled off the buses they didn't know that these silly looking old men and women were remembering kids and when they were kids. These bent sticks leaning into the wind were remembering kids who didn't get to grow old; teenage friends whose young bodies are still young bodies in foreign grave yards. They were just kids who fought the war.

Kids make promises to each other. Over forty years ago these old people standing in the middle of Haliburton's main street in the shivering cold made some promises to their teenage friends. They promised each other that even though they were just kids they would never forget one another, no matter what; they would remember their teenage years together and how some never got to grow old and some did, and why!

They promised not to forget what war does to kids. They made their promises through eyes full of tears and with young teeth gritted in determination and a resolve to be faithful to what they promised.

On November 11 last year these withered boughs, standing at attention as they did when they were young, listed to the 'Last Post' and heard dead kids ask again: Are you keeping your promise to make my death count for peace?" and we promise again, "We will not forget, we will not forget." On November 11, the dead and the living renew their promise.

It's hard for young boys to see.

Cracking the old 'County Code'

Sunny
Side Up

Martha Perkins

When I was listening to country psychiatrist Alan Davidson speak to a group of nurses about his first introductions to his rural practice, he mentioned the fact that many city dwellers have trouble adjusting to the County Code. To him, the County Code meant an attitude of "weep and you weep alone; don't let anyone know you're problems." In my daily routine, going out and meeting the people of this county, it often means something very different.

As I joked in one of my early columns, it seems you can't be considered a true Haliburtonian unless you are born here. Better still if your parents are born here. If you call Haliburton your home for 50 years, then maybe, just maybe, you can give yourself the title of Haliburtonian. You'd better do plenty of Good Works in the meantime.

I meet this attitude quite often throughout the county, though most people do not turn their noses down on me simply because I've only seen one winter. But they let you know who's the outsider in the scheme of things in more subtle ways. Such is not the case with Elva Cooper.

Mrs. Cooper is one of those special people it's always a joy to meet. At 86 years of age, there's still that twinkle in her eyes telling of many stories and adventures locked in her memory. And what makes her even more special is her simplicity.

Now I'm not talking about being simple-minded, for her wit and sense of humour would quickly tell a different story. She's simple in a much nicer way. In the path she's chosen for herself, she's remained steadfast and true even though on the outside it may seem

as if nothing ever spectacular has happened in her life.

Yet to me there's something spectacular in the simple stories she has to tell of her life in Guilford. Born the oldest of five, her father died when she was only eight, years after she contracted polio and years before she would marry her late husband, Stanley. Her parents and grandparents had to face an untamed woods which threatened to swallow those who strayed too far from home, and Mrs. Cooper's own fear was a wolf may one day come out of those woods to attack one of her children. Her husband would disappear for weeks on end as he went to trap and hunt meat for his family, and she can laugh about the shock of first seeing electricity in action.

Today, Mrs. Cooper's biggest source of pride is her family, both the ones who went before her and those who will long carry on the Cooper traditions. Photographs fill her living room and the piles of old black and white pictures of the past will entertain her for hours.

Sitting at her kitchen table near the wood-burning oven, she starts talking about her relations. By now I've done enough interviews to pick up on a name or two and I found myself saying "Then you must be related to..." So far, I know she's related to at least four people I've already interviewed, one of them being Ev Paull who I wrote about two weeks ago.

As she talks about her grandparent's arrival in Haliburton, and how this person is a second cousin because the cousin's mother was a daughter of her mother's brother, she does so with out conceit. But then, what else can she do? It's just the plain truth she finds herself related to half of Guilford township. Yet while others may use their genealogy as a reason to isolate new comers, she seems to offer it as a way of letting you share some of the county's past too.

To me, Mrs. Cooper exemplifies the County Code I like to think of. What greater piece of advice can be given than "Be honest with yourself so you can be honest with others." It's a simple wisdom, gleaned from a simple life, but one that stretches beyond any boundaries, whether they be on a map or in our minds.

Dance offers weekend getaway

Chamber of Commerce
by Shawn Hagerman

On November 21 the Chamber of Commerce is holding a fund raising dance. The dance begins at 8 o'clock and tickets are \$20 per person. The entertainment for the evening will be Harmony Road, formerly Leather and Lace. There are door prizes which will be given out throughout the evening. The grand prize is a weekend for two at the Sheraton Centre in Toronto, with a complimentary show and \$200 in cash. A limousine will pick you up the night of the dance and bring you

home again. This means that you must come to the dance packed and ready to go, just in case you win.

This is a fund raising event. As we all know the Chamber faces an accumulated deficit as of March 31, of \$30,000. This dance is one of the many important steps that we hope will help lower and eventually remove the deficit. There were 300 tickets printed and we hope it will be a sellout. So get a few friends together, make up a table or two and come on out for a night of good fun and entertainment.

The tickets can be purchased from The Chamber Office, at my office in Haliburton, from various participating merchants and from any of the Directors of the Chamber of Commerce.

Lunatics at Large:

Rural psychiatry at its best....and worst

by Martha Perkins
Staff Reporter

The topic of Lunatics at Large may have been a bit misleading to a group of operating room nurses who were attending a three day conference in Haliburton last weekend. Instead of referring to the psychiatric patients who live in the area, the title really refers to those people who are dedicated to helping them.

"Lunatics go where angels fear to tread," rural psychiatrist Dr. Alan Davidson told the Operating Room Nurses Association of South Central Ontario conference at the PineStone. Both he and fellow guest speaker Nancy Peplinskie have chosen rural areas to work in, making what is often a difficult job even harder. "It's very stressful but very rewarding."

The Bracebridge psychiatrist, who had been invited to speak on his practice and called it "Down to Earth—Lunatics at Large," asked Peplinskie, the Mental Health Co ordinator for the County of Renfrew, to come along and tell her story of what it is like to be single-handedly responsible for the mental well-being of a rural community.

"Rural workers are notorious for being very assertive people," Peplinskie, a registered nurse, said in her often-humorous speech. "Actually we're bordering on aggressive."

If any of the operating room nurses get bored with their careers, Peplinskie wanted them to know "there's always a way out."

As a graduating nurse from St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto, Peplinskie found she wasn't particularly suited to operating room duties, and "by popular demand," was encouraged to take up psychiatry as her speciality. She became a street worker, living in the now-trendy Yorkville area doing crisis intervention with the local youth and transients. Social workers were asked to work with them, though it was soon discovered they weren't to prepared for dealing with a crisis when it was happening, not afterwards.

After working four years in Scarborough and raising her family, the family moved to Combermere where they opened up a general store. Again, it was "by popular demand" her family asked her to her find something else to do so when the Ministry of Health decided to start up the Rural Mental Health Services program, she accepted a position as a one-woman team for Renfrew.

Usually a psychiatrist works alongside the nurse but in her case, the government "decided to go for broke" and she found herself as the first single mental health worker in the province's largest county.

"If someone steps out of line in the area, it's mine," she says describing her work. Whether it is a case of domestic assault, suicide intervention or follow-up on people returning from mental institutions, it is Peplinskie's role to help them, no matter what the time of day or year. Even though she joked through much of her speech, she sobered when she stressed "I take my job very seriously. Mental illness is a very sad thing. It can strike any one of us."

Stress, marriage break up, the turmoils of adolescence are some of the things many of us cannot avoid in our lives, she says, and people must be helped to deal with their problems.

"I see a lot of sad things but what makes us able to function in our jobs is we find the world very beautiful," she says, adding she is often touched by her experiences.

In Renfrew, the various agencies do not dump on each other, realizing that "we're all there for the same purpose—the good of our community." And living in a small community means you are never able to escape being as others perceive you. Shopping in the grocery store or talking in an office, you are always viewed as the mental health nurse and as such, are on call 24 hours a day. "You get a lot out of your area but you have to give back too."

People weren't quite sure how to view Dr. Davidson when he first arrived in the area from his successful practice in the city. He was told to keep a low profile, that you don't want to be too conspicuous. But with his own special style, he jokes "I was spotted before I crossed the Vankoughnet."

During his speech, Dr. Davidson liked to draw upon the career of Dr. Norman Bethune, a man who was revered in China yet disliked and scorned by his fellow doctors in Montreal. Dr. Bethune gave his life to the people of China by working himself to the point of exhaustion, when his body did not have the strength to fight off illness and disease. He died on November 12, 1939.

One of the things you have to do when you move to a rural community is "crack the Country Code." People are taught not to show any of their emotions and if someone is considered to be odd, they're tolerated until an explosion happens and they are sent away.

'I'll kill you,' Davidson told

One of his first patients was referred to him by Dr. Harry Good, and unbeknownst to Dr. Davidson, had such a feared temper that if the police went to visit, they always came well protected.

Dr. Davidson knocked on the door, and after introducing himself, was unceremoniously lifted to his car, where the man's goodbye was "if you come back I'll kill you."

Now Dr. Davidson was not too impressed with this behaviour so he wrote the man a letter saying that was no way to treat a newcomer to the area and his home. The man later apologized and they two have been getting along fine ever since.

Sometimes his job resembles that of a lawyer, when he finds himself representing people in their fight against the government or large businesses. In one case, a man who had been severely burned in an accident years previously, was now terrified of fire. In his house, the smell of gas was prevalent, but after repeated calls to the gas company, nothing was done. Then one day, the man sat two of his birds by the window where he found them dead 20 minutes later. The two unlucky birds had found the gas leak.

When this story was written up in the Harrowsmith article on Dr. Davidson, he thought action would finally occur. But instead of getting the leak plugged, the president of the utilities company said he was going to sue Dr. Davidson, adding that the two birds had probably died from a cold they caught sitting by the window.

Even though his work has been featured in Harrowsmith, the Toronto Star and The Fifth Estate, local people still don't really know what to make of Dr. Davidson. In many ways, people share the same opinion of him as those in previous decades thought of Dr. Bethune. However, considering the end of Dr. Bethune's career, he's not sure he wants to be compared to this Canadian hero in China.

"I'd rather be a hero than a dead martyr," he concluded.



For Nancy Peplinskie and Dr. Alan Davidson, offering mental health services in rural areas is both demanding and rewarding.

Six to attend conference in Orillia

The Older Adult Centres Association of Ontario will be hosting its 13th annual conference at Fern Resort, Orillia from November 12 to 14.

"Better than Ever" is the theme of this conference which will provide opportunities for professional development and personal growth. The conference is designed to offer training for all those who provide services for elderly - senior centre staff, volunteers and members, administrators, programmers, staff and volunteers in nursing homes for the aged, co-ordinators and staff of home support services, seniors club members and boards.

Participants will have: over 21 excellent workshops to choose from including "Boosting your Bucks," "Reception Ser-

vices that Work," "Programming for the Frail Elderly," "Working with Volunteers," "Strategic Planning," "Music Therapy," "Starting a Senior Centre" and much more. This event will focus on sharing ideas, learning new skills and developing a network of peers and re-

sources. The keynote speaker is Dr. James Rice, well recognized for his expertise in the areas of advocacy and community clout.

Haliburton County Home Support Services is a full member of this association. Six representatives will be

attending: Bob Hollobon, O.A.C.A.O. Central Region Rep, 1985/86; Jean Hollobon, Home Help convenor; Helen Henderson, President; Adele Barnes, 1st vice president; Donna Bailey, Executive Director and Katherine Hodgson-McMahon, Drop-in Centre Co-ordinator.

New info centre co-ordinator

By Doreen Hawman

My first week at the Haliburton County Information Centre has been an enjoyable learning experience. There is a brochure available to help you answer almost any question you may have and if not we will be more than happy to research it for you. "I'm sure you all will join me in wishing Jane Selbie

the very best in her new position as Senior Project Officer at the Outreach Office, we will miss her expertise.

As new Co-ordinator at the Centre I urge you to drop in at the Drag River Municipal Building on Maple Street and make yourself familiar with our services.

With the new year approaching the thought of Tax Returns comes to mind and in order to make your task much simpler we again will be holding a Tax Clinic.

Watch for further information regarding time and place. Office hours are 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. or call 457-2733.



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Basement ceramics shop grows to Industrial Park

By Martha Perkins
Staff Reporter

When Patricia and James Liddle decided to turn their basement ceramics hobby into a retirement business, it was a classic case of jumping out of the frying pan and into the fire. Only now a lot more wood has been added.

For years, the Newmarket couple has been running a small ceramics business and courses from their basement while Mr. Liddle carried on with his full-time job at De Havilland aircraft. Always in the back of their minds was the plan to one day expand their business, and when Mr. Liddle recently retired, they found they both would have enough time and energy to fulfill this dream.

But the new building they are having built for them in the Industrial Park is quite a lot bigger than their basement. By the time Jim Johnston Construction finishes the newest addition to the park, Tricia and Jim's Ceramics and Crafts, the Liddles will have 2,400 square feet to fill with their two classrooms, retail area, and large pouring room.

"You are limited only by your imagination," is Mrs. Liddle's belief on why ceramics is such a favourite pastime, but it also aptly describes the couple's attitude towards retirement. The image of putting your feet up in an armchair and enjoying the relaxing pace of retirement is "baloney", they say. "If you sit down you stagnate," is more towards their line of thinking.

This new venture will hardly give them enough time to sit down, let alone stagnate. Not only do they plan to make and paint the various ceramic items from lawn ornaments to tiny little baby dolls, which they will sell through their store and through local stores, but they are also trained teachers who will be offering courses on their art.

Ceramics is different from pottery in that the clay in pottery is thrown on a wheel and then shaped to the artist's preference, and ceramics is done through pre-made molds. Individual flare will show up in how a person finishes the mold and as Mrs. Liddle says, "you can do anything you want to create and you can do it with your own hands."

Many people, including herself, like doing ceramics, she says, because "it gives you the chance to create something you've done for yourself." While people may use the same mold, each will look totally different by the time it's painted. "No matter what comes out of the mold, you're limited only by your imagination."

Describing one of the vase molds they use, Mrs. Liddle says the plain design can be fancied up by using a nice decal or adding a few strokes of paint. "It's a

piece you can put anywhere and it will look good," she says of the finished product.

Each mold company has its own courses and so far, Mrs. Liddle has completed 16 with the Duncan company, only a few courses away from the top award. While her husband only has one, his main responsibility will be pouring the clay into the mold while his wife handles most of the teaching. She has also taken courses with other companies.

Part of the reason the Liddles chose Haliburton as the place to try their new venture is its size. Newmarket has grown considerably from the tiny village they first knew and with a present population of 30,000 they found themselves want to answer "a call back to the country."

An ad in a newspaper describing a building for sale in Haliburton first got them interested in the area and though they didn't like the building, they found out about the spaces available in the Industrial Park. Considering the response they've received from the word go, the decision to locate here has never been regretted.

"Everywhere we've been we've had nothing but a good feeling," she says, from Wayne Wood's co-operation at the municipal office to all the local business merchants who have helped them. They've even changed their Legion membership to the local branch already. "It's just been great."

The Liddles are hoping to be open for business before Christmas, with courses starting up shortly after that. And that's when their lives will really begin to heat up.



'No matter what comes out of the mold, you're only limited by your imagination,' says new ceramic industry owners, Patricia and James Liddle

Kinmount sees a lot of expansion in past year

Kinmount Korner
by Millie Moss

I hope to hear that Verlie Young, Charlie Henderson, Sam Telford, Ivor Thompson, Archie Williamson and any of you who are ailing at this time are all feeling better soon.

Don't forget the Harvest Ball at Cobocok Legion on November 15. You may purchase advance tickets at the Legion. Come out and

enjoy dancing to the music of Frank Howard returning by popular request with tunes of the forties and on.

Don't forget the annual "Coby" Santa Claus Parade on December 7 at 1:00 p.m.

The Kinmount Play-school presents its annual Christmas Bazaar at the Kinmount Community Hall

on November 22 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lunch will be available and lots of gift items for the early season shoppers. If you wish to rent a table for this sale call Chris Weerdenburg at 488-2114.

Some time ago Gerry Villeneuve built a beauti-

ful home for a family from Toronto on Highway 503 approximately two miles east of Kinmount. Now the family live there and we welcome yet another family to our midst and I hope they will spend many happy years here. Stan Griffith was a jeweller in

the city and is continuing his trade in this area.

Kinmount is looking up: a theatre which is expanding, a new L.C.B.O. store, two service stations, an I.G.A., two dry goods stores, a gas station/convenience store, a part time bank, a restaurant, a Real

Estate Office, laundromat, two large lumber yards, hairdresser, a very good library, firehall, Community Centre, Post Office, Township Office, chip wagon, beautiful Fairgrounds, Legion, lots of things to do and many

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This tract contains an estimated 1302 Cubic Metres (284,873 fbm) of sawlogs and 1088 Cubic Metres (418 cords) of fuelwood.

Further particulars and tender forms may be obtained from the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ontario KOM 2K0 Telephone: (705) 286-1521

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Skaters register

Wilberforce news

by Winnie Schofield

Saturday November 8 was a day of great activity. This was registration day for the Monmouth Figure Skating Club. Nancy Dunford is club president while Lorraine Casey serves as vice president. Lorraine has been laid up with a foot injury which leaves Nancy as the only Club official to organize and attend to all the workings of the group. Two or three people are needed to join the executive and lend a hand. This is a good figure skating club that needs your help to keep it that way.

Another busy association was the Royal Canadian Legion as they carried out their poppy canvass. The Wilberforce Brownies were once again on hand to assist with the campaign. Public response was good and it looked as though every one in Monmouth plus Harcourt would have a poppy to wear on Remembrance Day. After the drive the canvassers gathered at the Legion Hall where nourishing refreshments were served to all.

At the Lloyd Watson Centre a Christmas Bazaar was held. This was a colourful event where hundreds of hand-crafted items were laid out for inspection. There were Christmas tree ornaments, doll's clothes, clocks, various kinds of beautiful hangings. There were jars of jelly, jams and pickles and numerous other articles all cleverly fashioned and representing hours of work. Martha Deterling and Sylvia Cameron, those constant workers for the Red Cross, had a table of knitted articles. These are the work of several people in the area. This was a good fair. We seldom have the opportunity to see such a variety of beautiful merchandise. Many attended in the morning but there was a scarcity of visitors by

afternoon. It looks as though more wide spread publicity is needed for future events.

We are still not through with last Saturday. There was that delicious turkey dinner served in Harcourt Hall. This was supposed to be for hunters but many local people were also in attendance and no one was disappointed with the sumptuous meal served by the ladies of the Harcourt Club. Many of the hunters declared that they had been eating their own cooking for a week and that this was a banquet for them. Following the dinner came the difficult decision between luscious lemon pie or perfect pumpkin decorated with whipped cream. A meal to remember. A dance was held in the evening.

We have lost one of our senior residents. Owen Mitchell who was born in Highland Grove moved to Wilberforce in the early thirties. Owen worked for the Wilberforce Veneer Co.

for thirty-five years. A service was held in Bancroft and burial took place at the South Wilberforce cemetery. Our sympathy goes out to his wife Ethel, their three daughters and their son.

At the Tory Hill Recreation Centre on Tuesday evening six tables of bridge were played. Volda McPhail of Haliburton was the big winner of the evening. Mike Collins of Gooderham claimed second place. It was decided to award a third prize and this went to Tony Dymott of Kilmount.

A curling rink atmosphere is not conducive to good bowling. At least that is the excuse we will use. We were forced to play last Wednesday games without heat in the alley. That must have been what caused the poor showing of the Topaz team. However, Captain Sally Smith came up with one good game when she bowled a 223.

So far this has been a rewarding year for hunters. Many animals have been taken, especially by large hunting gangs with good dogs. At the Legion Hall on Friday night a turkey roll will be held.



Checking out the many tables of Christmas ideas were Wilberforce Brownies Lisa Finlay, 7, and Meghann Agnew, 7. Santa Claus was also at the Wilberforce Christmas Craft Sale at the Lloyd Watson Centre on Saturday, but he had to leave before the photographer arrived to feed his reindeer.

Students travel north for their lessons

Norland news

by Kelly Graham

Hello! I hope you had a fantastic week. I realize in the last few weeks my columns have been sporadic but my days have been filled with many busy activities.

Last Thursday, October 30, I travelled to Sudbury for two days with several other students in my chemistry and geography class. While there we visited Science North and Inco Mines. The next day, November 1, I embarked on a

two day trip to Algonquin Park with the Outers Club from Fenelon Falls Secondary School. It was a hard, cold trip but a truly rewarding experience. Colleen Janke and Scott Spencer, of Norland also participated in this trip.

There is a 'Kids Club' being held at the Pioneer Baptist Church in Norland. It is for children aged five to 11 and is held Tuesdays at 6:45. For more information contact the church.

Starting soon at the Women's Institute Hall in Norland: Dancing lessons! For those of you interested, lessons in ballroom dancing, foxtrotting, waltzing and latin dances will be held. The lessons are open to couples and singles so if you are interested please call 454-1954.

Many of the older dances are now in fashion again as well as being a lot of fun, and that never goes out of style.

I have two lucky winners of the hockey pool to report. Congratulations to Valerie Greer and Jean Boyce who won the pool the last two consecutive weeks.

The weekend of November seventh and eighth was commencement for the students at F.F.S.S. At this time the grade twelve and thirteen students who graduated last June received their diplomas. Numerous awards will also be given out. I'd like to extend a special congratula-

tions to Kristina Garrels, of Coboconk and Suzanne Harrison of Norland. These girls were the recipients of the Robert Jamieson Bursary award. Kristina is pursuing pre-med at McMaster University in Hamilton while Suzanne is studying veterinary medicine.

Factory gets new life

Coboconk news by Sheila Lake

Through the hard work of several people, the old Plywood Factory will soon be a busy place, the whole year round. For the past two summers it was a flea market and very busy, but come fall, it sort of dried up and withered like a summer rose. For several years, the building was completely dormant. I'm sure a mouse would not have found a thing to attract him! But gradually, all that has changed. As of October 29 the property is now owned by ACWIL Insulation Limited. This company has used a small portion of the building for several months, but now, the whole place will be utilized. Some 36 investors had faith enough to start some activity in the abandoned buildings and that faith has been rewarded in creating some new jobs.

ACWIL Branch Manager, Craig Mould hopes to have a dozen full time employees by March and come summer, extra part-time employees. By the end of November, to March, the production line will be moving from Toronto to Coboconk. ACWIL Insulation Limited offers a comprehensive product list including acoustical, mechanical, domestic and metal-building insulations, plus insulation accessories. The present owners purchased the company in 1946, from the 1919 company founded by Arthur C. Wild and in 1956, took on the distributorship for LOF glass fibre from Toledo, Ohio and in 1958 became distributors for Fiberglass Canada Inc. We wish ACWIL much success in

Coboconk.

The senior citizens and some New Horizons members enjoyed a charter bus trip to Oshawa on Thursday of last week. They enjoyed shopping at the Oshawa Centre, toured the General Motors plant and were fascinated by the full showing of how a car begins, and leaves the assembly line, coming out a shiny, new General Motors vehicle. They also visited Henry House and all in all, had a most enjoyable time in Oshawa. They stopped for supper at the Cambridge Restaurant in Lindsay on the way home.

Winners in the seniors card games, held in Coboconk Community Hall on Tuesday evening are as follows: Euchre - ladies first, Greta Reeds, 65; second, Freda Boyce, 64; most lone hands - Greta Reeds, 2; consolation, Jennie Calhoun, 47. Gents first - Adrian Lee, 67; second, Tom Bowins, 65; most lone hands, Ron Pearce, 2; consolation, Bruce Calhoun, 48. Bridge - first, Carol Anderson, 5380; second, Percy Crapper, 3540; consolation, Frank Dyou, 1120.

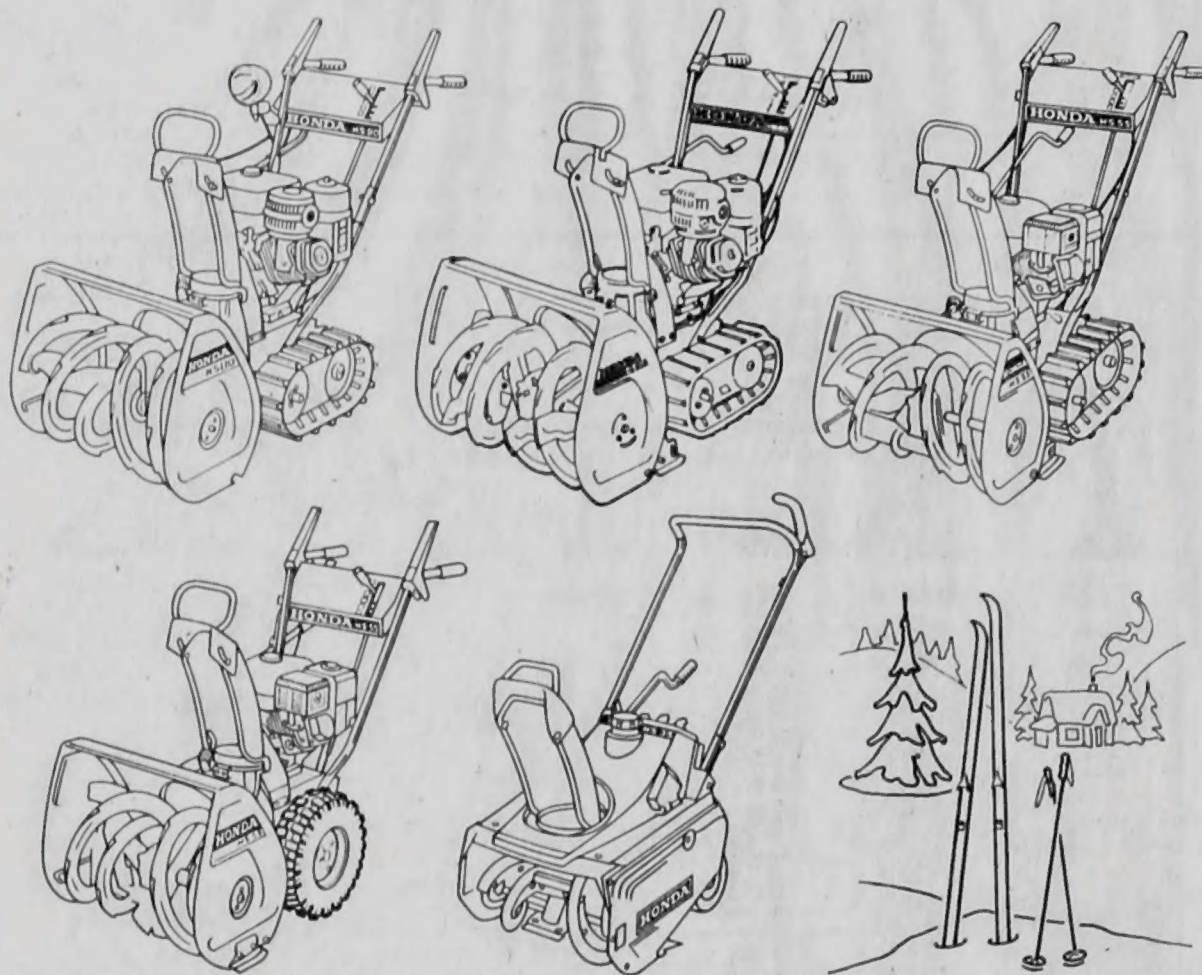
Sam Routley is in Peterborough Civic Hospital in Peterborough, where he underwent surgery this past week.

Now that we are well into November we must realize that Christmas is again almost upon us. And with that in mind, the local Legion is busy planning their annual Santa Claus Parade. The Parade will be held on December 7th, a

Please turn to Page 10

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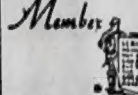
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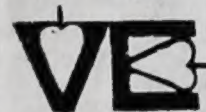


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Book helps understanding Comrades honour soldiers

Church news by June Devolin

Every so often I come across a book that speaks directly to me at the point where I am presently living in my life. Last spring I borrowed the book "Ordering Your Private World" from our church library and enjoyed it so much that I went out and purchased a copy for myself. Recently another book by the same author, Gordon MacDonald, was drawn to my attention. This book, "Restoring Your Spiritual Passion," speaks about our struggle with inner weariness, a condition that I have experienced on more than one occasion. Realizing that this book had a message for many other weary men and women, I decided to try and synopsise some of it for you.

As Gordon MacDonald acknowledges in his preface "Sometimes the Christian life becomes a wearisome journey. Restoring Your Spiritual Passion is meant to help us take a look at the journey we are on as Christians". MacDonald explained that he has used the word "passion" when he might have used other words such as power, zeal, enthusiasm or joy. He senses a growing weariness of spirit in the real world of Western Christians, a malady that he has suffered from at different times. This book helps us analyze our lives, determine why we may be feeling spiritually exhausted or dry, and suggests some practical steps we might take to restore our spiritual passion.

I have chosen to write about one chapter of this book which deals with our relationships with other people. As Gordon MacDonald has wisely observed, "Spiritual passion, or energy, is affected by the people who populate our personal worlds. Being with people is exhausting." He reminds us that some people are more exhausting than others. From his ministry experiences he has divided people into five different categories.

The first group are called "The very resourceful people." They are the people who ignite our passion. Such a person might be our spiritual mentor, a person who helps us grow. We draw from them. Lucky are we if we have such a person in our lives.

Another group is named "the very important people," those who share our passion. They might be our teammates, those persons who share our workload. We stir one another, and encourage each other.

The third group which brings joy to our lives are "The very trainable people." We are mentors to these people, who in turn catch our passion. We share ourselves with them, and they grow from their association with us. The older we become, the more trainable people we should have in our lives.

A group which often surrounds us in fairly large numbers are "the very nice people." These people enjoy our passion but tend to absorb a lot

of our energy. "They clap and laugh and build our egos but they are seldom on the team or the cutting edge." Because they are basically pleasant and likeable, it is easy to allow them to take up too much of our time.

The last category is entitled "the very draining people." Just as their names suggest, they drain our energy. Sometimes Christians feel that they must respond to every needy person who comes along. We are called to minister to others but the author cautions us to watch that the very draining people do not become too numerous in our lives. We can only effectively sustain a few of these people at a time.

Two other chapters in this book deal with "Special Friends." MacDonald again categorizes types of friendship, and recommends the kinds of friends that we need in our lives. For instance he suggests that we need a "rebuker" in our lives. This friend cares enough to tell the truth. As Solomon so wisely reminds us in the book of Proverbs, "Open rebuke is better than hidden love!" Wounds from a friend are better than kisses from an enemy. In the end, people appreciate frankness more than flattery." As I read these chapters I thought about my friendships and which category each friend fell into.

This book is a very practical aid in assisting you in evaluating your life. I would recommend it to anyone who is feeling weary, directionless or numb. Look for it in your church library or in any Christian book store.

Senior League

By Pearl Lyle

Hi Folks! I'm back once more with a brief news cast. I'm glad to report Mrs. Shuyler is home from Peterborough Hospital.

Cliff Dawson came to see Dora Dawson for a short visit. Mrs. Stan Dawson and Miss Isobel Gibbs called on Dora Dawson and took her for a drive on Wednesday.

Our church service on Sunday evening was taken by Rev. J. Burgess and on Tuesday morning by Rev. George Elliott of Minden Anglican Church.

On Thursday the ladies from Harcourt brought the tea party lunch. It was really good and the program after was also good. The choir of 15 or 16 young students was enjoyed by we older folks at Hyland Crest. We hope they will come again. I don't have the names of their trainers but they sure deserve a lot of credit.

We also enjoyed a movie during the week.

Mrs. Winnie Barum attended her sister's 55th Wedding Anniversary in Peterborough last Sunday.

Don Brohm with his wife and children were in to see his father Charlie Brohm on Saturday.

Please do not forget our Bazaar and Tea on Thursday November 13, from 2-4 in the afternoon.

Charlie Brohm had a visit from two of his sons, Clayton and Lorne, and they took him to Haliburton for lunch and to see other relatives.

On Sunday Winnie Barum's son came and took her out for dinner.

Millie Wood had her daughter and granddaughter for dinner with her on Sunday.

Those who smile or crack a joke when life is grim, are splendid folk.

Legion News

By Gerald Irish

The most important week on the Legion calendar is here again. Of course, I refer to the week in which we observe Remembrance Day.

On Sunday, your Legion Colour Party and Legionnaires attended the Anglican Church Service at the Haliburton United Church. Then at 2 p.m. there was the service of Remembrance at the County Cair in Minden. This service was well attended by Legionnaires from Haliburton and Kinmount. The eight-member Legion Pipe Band did its usual magnificent job. Everyone enjoyed the lunch and camaraderie following the programme.

On Tuesday, Legion will be holding five school Remembrance Day programmes. On the morning of November 11 there will be one service at the Archie Stouffer Elementary School, two services at the J.D. Hodgson Elementary School and the service of Remembrance at the Haliburton Legion starting at 10 a.m., followed by the service at the cenotaph. In the afternoon, there will be two Remembrance programmes at the High School and in the evening, the Remembrance Day Dinner and the Honours and Awards ceremonies. It looks like a very busy day.

How can anyone praise highly enough the Legion members, Cadets and volunteers who have worked so hard to make this year's Poppy campaign such a success. I feel confident that this will be a record year. Of course, the hard work, dedication and organizational skills of Poppy Chairman Comrade Irv Chambers have had a great deal to do with this success. Working hand in hand with Irv throughout the campaign is his lovely wife Marnie. Thank you both.

As you all know by now, the Highlander of the Year is Earl Cooper. Congratulations, Earl. We are very proud of your 14 years' association with the Legion Pipe Band.

Unfortunately, three names have been added to our sick and visiting list - Jean Cowen of Minden, Ted Hellings from Cardiff

and from Kinmount, one sports officer Albert Crego. We wish everyone on the sick list a get well soon and hurry back to join us. Comrade Ken Fieldhouse has agreed to help with the sick and visiting programme. Ken has already taken on this role and is very serious about doing his very best. Thanks, Ken and we appreciate your assistance.

The annual Hunters' Ball has come and gone. This year's attendance at the Ball was down slightly but those who were there had a great time. There was one big complaint. There were more "bucks" than "does" at the dance. Come on ladies, don't let this happen next year.

Saturday night entertainment is still going on at the Legion. Why not come out on a Saturday night, enjoy the music and dancing and support your Legion?

Intended for last Week

This year's Poppy campaign is in full swing. So far the results have been great. Comrade Irv Chambers has organized his team of volunteers to make sure all areas are covered. Saturday, November 8, is the official Poppy Day and the Legion-sponsored

Cadets will join Branch 129 Legionnaires in a total blitz of Haliburton. When a Cadet calls at your door, be generous in your response. The funds generated from the annual Poppy campaign help many veterans when they are in need.

A very generous act happened this past Saturday. A gentleman from Toronto purchased \$10 worth of 50-50 draw tickets and when his name was drawn as the winner, he donated his winnings of \$38 to the Poppy campaign. I would like to thank our visitor, on behalf of all Branch 129 members.

The Hallowe'en Costume Party was a great success. Jim Tice, Manager of the branch, had the club room beautifully decorated. The music provided for dancing by Backwoods was fantastic and the costumes were unbelievable. The prize for the best costume went to Janet Tice. The most original costume prize was won by Ken Fieldhouse and the best couple prize went to Murray Harvey and Violet Maughan. Everyone who attended had a great time. Plan now to attend the Hunters' Ball this Friday night. Bucks have to pay admission. Does are admitted free.

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The Honourable William G.C. Howland,
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- Honourable Hugh Edgihoffer,
Speaker of the Legislative Assembly
- Mr. Robert Carman, Secretary of the Cabinet
and Clerk of the Executive Council

If you would like to nominate someone whom you feel exemplifies such achievements and excellence, and whose contributions have helped benefit society in Ontario and elsewhere, you may obtain nomination forms by writing or telephoning:

The Ontario Honours and Awards Secretariat
Ministry of Intergovernmental Affairs,
5th Floor, Mowat Block,
900 Bay Street, Toronto
M7A 1C1
(416) 963-0559

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Food can cause pet allergies

Pet Corner

by Helen Robertson

"The great pleasure of a dog is that you may make a fool of yourself with him and not only will he not scold you, but he will make a fool of himself too."

Samuel Butler

So Rover scratches himself seasonably in the spring and the summer until he has one or several irritate spots. Sometimes these hairless lesions ooze with secretions. Lately, Fluffy your friendly feline is biting and licking herself endlessly. She must be the cleanest cat in town! (or country!) She's obviously doing something besides cleaning however, and she's definitely feeling some discomfort.

Allergies affect a large percentage of dogs and cats. While we humans sniffle and sneeze with our respiratory symptoms of allergies, our pets scratch, lick, and bite themselves in distress.

Intense reactions to certain substances surface through the skin of dogs and cats and they may be just as hard to pinpoint as with man. Culprits may be beef or dairy products, flea saliva, chemicals in flea products, plastic food bowls, chemicals in household floor and rug cleaning products, and primarily wheat, pollens and moulds.

The common treatment for allergies is corticosteroid creams or cortisone tablets prescribed by your veterinarian. Sometimes reactions from oral treatments occur and the next step is a skin allergy test. This is followed by a treatment in which small amounts of the allergic material are given. This develops an immunity.

If beef or dairy products are the suspected enemies, then your vet can suggest an alternate substitute diet.

If fleas or products to remove fleas are the irritants then try some natural remedies such as brewers yeast and garlic mixed in your pet's food frequently. Brewers yeast may also be used as a flea repellent by rubbing it on your pet's coat. Vitamin C acts as a natural antihistamine and may be purchased in crystal form from your health food store and added subtly to your pet's diet. Flea eggs must be vacuumed up frequently from carpets, cracks and crevices in the house. You should also discontinue using or change chemical cleaners in areas which your pet is allowed. Watch for pet foods containing unnecessary amounts of artificial flavour or colouring. These "reddish" coloured and "fish flavoured" products may be more appealing to the human eye but your pet doesn't care about the colour and he's the one who has to eat them. He may have to pay for the consumption of these additives through allergy or eventual disease.

There is nothing more beneficial to your pet's all round health than good exercise, good diet, cleanliness and attention, and allergies maybe diverted with good care. Brushing and grooming your pet gives him a feeling of well being and is a good way to create a bond between the two of you. It also stimulates the skins natural elimination processes and removes dirt and secretions. Regular exercise stimulates the metabolism and circulation and thus the smooth removal of waste.

Add a bit of bran to your pet's diet! A healthy animal may be fasted for a day so that the organs can have a chance to concentrate on breaking down toxins in liver, fat, and tissues. If you are feeding him something (eg. milk) that is giving him diarrhea and making him scratch then cut that out of your pet's diet until you discover the

cause. He may be allergic to the fat content in milk or he may be lacking a digestive enzyme. The solution may also be to try evaporated or skim milk as a part of a total diet.

If your pet is an allergy victim then do the pet world a favour. Don't breed him. It is a sin to pass on this nasty inherited trait to other generations.

You should periodically check Rover and Fluffy's feet, teeth, gums, ears, eyes, vagina, penis sheath and coat and skin for trouble spots. Consult your veterinarian about anything abnormal if you are suspicious about allergies. It is worth the trip to your vet to rule out other causes of scratching such as bacterial or fungal infection, or stress related problems.

Wives go visiting as husbands hunt

Carnarvon

Sinclair Russell is home after having eye surgery in a Toronto Hospital. Our best wishes. We hope to see you out and around soon.

Our sincere sympathies to Doctor Good, whose brother died last week.

The Millpond Restaurant has closed for the winter, for a well earned rest. I miss those lights on across the lake.

Maurice Windsor is now in Florida at his home in Tampa. He spent a couple of days in Toronto with his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Epp and family before flying down. Have a good winter, Maurice.

The Sunshine Sister party will be held on December 8 at the C.E. Building at 7 o'clock and we hope to see all members there.

Our best wishes to Mrs. Bob Barry who is a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital in

Peterborough.

Some of our ladies gadding around while hubby was hunting were Mrs. Ritchie Harrison and Mrs. Bert Gillis who took a bus tour to New York and other eastern states. Mrs. Garth Windsor was in Toronto; Mrs. Cecil Penney and Mrs. Jim Howe took a bus trip to Florida, and Mrs. Jim Foster spent some time in Oshawa and had previously been in New Brunswick visiting her mother who has been in hospital.

If you wish to have this column continued please call in items of interest by Sunday afternoon - 489-2924.

Fire broke out Monday morning in the Garage owned by Frances Thomas. Even though the Stanhope Fire Department and friends responded quickly it was totally destroyed. Fortunately no one was injured.



Even though Stanhope firemen arrived quickly at the scene, they were not able to douse the flames, destroying Frances Thomas' garage in Carnarvon.

No one was injured in the Monday morning blaze. Photo by Al Smith of Big Hawk Lake.

Bull's amorous adventures lead to troubles

from page 8

Saturday, and as always, parade will form up at the Millworks at the south end of town, travel north through town to Highway 48, proceeding to the Legion Hall. Those having a float or such, should form up at the Millworks store by 12:30 noon. I believe as usual, children will be given treats, at the Legion Hall, after the parade is all over.

Mrs. Mary Wilkinson celebrated her 91st birthday on Wednesday.

I understand that one bull (cattle, beef) you know the kind, has caused a lot of headaches for its owner, for the owner of the females he pursued and the

fellow who pastured him, when said bull became amorous and caused above people, as well as Bexley Township, a lot of legal headaches - and that's

no bull!

Hallowe'en is history for another year, but someone is still on a Hallowe'en kick. They plastered eggs all over the Post Office

door on Wednesday night. They must get their eggs wholesale and do not know how to use them up. Some fun, I'd say!

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JOB ORDER NO	DESCRIPTION	AREA	VACANCIES
275	Waiter/Waitress over 18	3 Haliburton	
331	Certified Child Care Worker F.T.	1 W. Guilford	
333	Dishwasher F.T.	1 Haliburton	
340	Small Engine Mechanic	1 Kennisiss Lk.	
345	S/O Cook F.T.	1 Haliburton	
350	Waiter/Waitress P.T.	1 Minden	
370	Const. Labour must be coll. U.I.	1 Haliburton	
384	Secretary 1 day/week	1 Haliburton	
388	Cook P.T.	1 Harcourt	
399	Log Peeler F.T.	1 Minden	
400	Hairdresser - Licensed	1 Minden	
404	Truck Driver 'A' Licensed	1 Haliburton	
405	Service Stn. Attendant F.T.	1 Haliburton	
406	Ski Lift Attendants F.T.	2 Eagle Lake	
411	Waiter/Waitress over 18 F.T.	2 Haliburton	
413	Truck Driver F.T. 'A' or 'D' Lic.	1 Haliburton	
414	Carpenter's Helper F.T.	1 Haliburton	
415	Accounting P.T.	1 Maple Lake	
417	Carpenter's Helper F.T.	1 Haliburton	
423	Sales Clerk F.T. & P.T.	2 Haliburton	

YOUTH OPPORTUNITIES

339 Office Clerk	1 Wilberforce
386 Cook/Sales/Cashier	1 Wilberforce
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422 Sawyer	1 Minden

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HALIBURTON VILLAGE

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday November 12, 1986

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

Holding court with Duchess of Guilford

By Martha Perkins
Staff Reporter

Elva Cooper is one of Guilford Township's most loved residents

The Duchess of Guilford is not quite what you would expect. While she is noble and kind of spirit, and can trace her family history back into the generations, it is not for these reasons alone she has earned such a title. But when you consider that in a township which was settled by Sissons, Barnums, Hendersons and Coopers, a woman who can say she is related to all of them certainly deserves some note of recognition.

In the year 1900, on a farm on Lot 4, Concession 3, Elva Sisson was born to Luke and Hattie Sisson. Four years earlier, on Lot 4, Concession 4, (or the farm next door), George and Amelia Cooper welcomed the arrival of their only son, Stan.

The two grew up side by side, yet lead very different lives. When she was only eight, the young Elva's father died from typhoid pneumonia, leaving her mother to fend for Elva, Gertrude, Keith, Sidney and eight-month-old baby daughter Verlie.

Life was not easy for the Sisson family, and if it wasn't for good friends and relatives, Elva doesn't know how they would have managed. While she had her suspicions, it was not until later that Hattie Sisson learned Elva had contracted polio when she was younger, leaving one leg partly lame as a reminder.

"Dad had a horse that was lame in one knee and he still worked her," Mrs. Cooper remembers. "It worried mom and she claimed it was because she worried so much it happened to me."

Hattie Sisson used to carry the tiny Elva in a pillow case for fear of dropping her.

This meant that on many an afternoon, young Elva can remember sitting in her home crying as she watched Shirley Cooper, who was a year younger than Elva yet a lot bigger, playing in the field or walking along fences. Not only was Elva a very tiny child, (she says her mother carried her around in a pillow case for fear of dropping her when she was a baby), but the polio left her unable to do many of the things her friends were able to do.

All the local children attended the school where the community centre stands today, and Mrs. Cooper has pictures of the one-room school house taken from the outside and inside, bringing back memories of her days there. Whenever the teacher went away for lunch, the children would hold their own square dances in the tiny front entrance to the school.

Because the teacher only taught subjects from Grade One to Eight, at the age of 13 Mrs. Cooper found herself travelling to Minden to take her graduation test.

The day was a disaster. "Going from here to Haliburton at one time took just as long as it takes to get to Toronto now," and it was quite an adventure to make the journey to Minden, something you did not do very often.

She stayed at the hotel, now called the Rockcliffe, which was run by two spinster ladies. Here she was supposed to be met by teacher Jack Hewitt who would walk up to the Minden school with her the next morning. (It stood close to where the community centre stands today.)

But the next morning, Mr. Hewitt did not arrive,



Sitting in her kitchen, Elva Cooper likes to surround herself with pictures of the past, friends and family of the present.

and the two spinsters, afraid Elva might miss the test, got her started on the long walk to school. Finally Mr. Hewitt joined her, but nonetheless, they both arrived late.

Mrs. Cooper did not do very well on the test and cites her nervousness as the main cause. She was quite a good reader and speller, yet when it came down to reading and writing in a strange school, Mrs. Cooper found it next to impossible. The test card, which she has kept to this day, shows her passing the test with a mark a little too close to comfort to the minimum required.

Since there was no more schooling available at Guilford, Mrs. Cooper began working as a domestic helper, something which was not out of the ordinary in those days. With younger brothers and sisters, someone had to help her mother bring money into the household.

Stan Cooper was out West transporting a load of pigs when he heard the news that war had broke out in Europe. Deciding it was his duty to enlist, he speedily returned home, just shy of his 18th birthday. In order to join, his mother had to sign a paper saying she had given her approval. Despite his pleading, she would not sign and Stan had to remain in Guilford until his

birthday when he could sign himself up with the Home Guard leaving for training in Niagara Falls.

He was not the only one who decided it was his duty to help his country, and in 1916, Mrs. Cooper and her girlfriend found themselves heading down to Lindsay where they got a job at the arsenal.

"I liked Lindsay," she remembers, recalling a trick that was played on her with no success. Up until that time, Mrs. Cooper was not familiar with electricity since no one she knew had it in their homes or businesses in Guilford. One of the other workers, realizing she was a bit green, waited until she was walking down a corridor before he threw the switch on a large electric light. Knowing what was going on, Mrs. Cooper did not want the joke to be on her, so she proudly kept walking, pretending she hadn't noticed, yet shaking in her boots the whole time.

On Armistice Day, "we all went wild. We put on our hats and coats and cut the worst noise. You just yelled."

Not only were there casualties overseas, but Mrs. Cooper remembers this time as the great flu epidemic, where the streets of Lindsay would be taken over by a funeral procession each day. The flu was contagious and the threat of getting it always loomed in people's minds, so it was little wonder that when Armistice Day was declared, everyone let loose, including the diminutive Elva Cooper, who showed she had a voice larger than her stature.

"We all went wild. We all put on our hats and coats, walked out and cut the worst noise. You just yelled—made a noise."

One man dressed up his wagon to look like a submarine, and wearing a sailor's midie, white skirt, and sailor's cap she had made with paper, Mrs. Cooper jumped on board and joined the ruckus.

"Poor Stan was on his back in England with shrapnel in his shoulder," Mrs. Cooper says in hindsight. He had been injured at Vimy, and doctors said if the shrapnel had been a quarter of an inch closer to his jugular vein, he surely would have died.

It was the end of the war that saw both Elva Sisson and Stan Cooper returning to their neighbouring homes. Elva had a lot of hope for their future, since Stan had once addressed a letter, "My Dear Elva."

"I always figured I liked him more than he liked me," Mrs. Cooper remembers of those early days. "He played the field before he went over, and he sure played the field when he got back. Then he married the girl next door."

The year was 1920 and at the age of 24, Stan had obviously decided it was time to settle down. His father even asked him if he was sure, Mrs. Cooper was to find out later.

The two were married at the Clergy House in Minden by Rev. Fierheller, who had to perform the ceremony since the Guilford minister was not yet ordained. The only piece of advice the minister had to give was if the two ever found themselves exchanging hot words, one of them should leave the room before someone said something they would later regret. As Elva was to find out, "Stan was awful good to walk out."

The hardest adjustment both had to make was getting used to each other's company. "We might just as well been at the poles, our lifestyles were so different," Mrs. Cooper says, and of course it wasn't made any easier living in Stan's parent's house under her mother-in-law's watchful eyes.

One morning, Mrs. Cooper decided she would wake up with her husband at four in the morning to prepare

him a good breakfast before he headed off for the lumber camp at Gull River. To her chagrin, and her husband's tolerant stomach, she fried the bread and potatoes together. Stan never said a word of complaint about the rock-hard pieces of bread, but neither did her mother-in-law who would not speak to her until noon.

In those days, a man worked wherever and whenever he could, changing jobs as the seasons changed. It was not uncommon to go to work in the lumber camps during the winter, come home for the summer when you would become a farmer and spend each fall out in the woods again, hunting and trapping some meat for your family (which was a welcome relief from salt pork.)

For many years, Stan's father George would trap in the area north of Guilford, until one year, the provincial government turned it into Algonquin Park, forbidding anyone to trap or hunt anymore. Some traditions die hard, however, and poaching soon became another way of life for Stan Cooper and his friends.

As soon as the leaves started to change, Mr. Cooper would say goodbye to his wife and begin the trek north by foot, not knowing when exactly he'd return. For four to six weeks, Mrs. Cooper, and many other worried wives, would spend their days in anxious anticipation of their husband's return.

It is hard to imagine the emotional toll this placed on the local women, but as Mrs. Cooper says calmly, "You can do things if you have to." The family depended on the money the pelts would bring in and the meat the animals provided. In later years, she would go into the hunt camp with her husband, something she truly enjoyed, but in those first years, she had to stay at home with her young family.

"If you're not telling me the truth I've got you in my little black book," the policeman told the poacher's wife.

One year, the poaching ended in near-disaster. Stan, Cecil Woodcock, Sid Sisson and Andy Sisson had gone trapping at their familiar haunts in Algonquin Park. Someone's suggestion that they destroy their camp passed with the wind and sure enough, the four were heading for home when they were ambushed by park wardens who had been hiding in the shed.

Andy Campbell had all the pelts on his back and he headed for the woods, where he planned to hide until the next day when he could sneak home. That left four wardens against three Guilford men.

One warden hit Sid on the head with the butt of his gun while Cecil got an awful smack on the back of his leg. Stan managed to escape without great injury when the wardens, finding no evidence on the men, let them go. It was during the three day journey that Sid almost died for loss of blood and in future years, Cecil's leg was always to bother him.

Meanwhile, Andy, not familiar with the area and not just a little afraid, decided to turn himself into the wardens, who immediately arrested him and set the trial for North Bay.

The trial attracted a lot of attention in Guilford and many of the locals went up to North Bay to support their friend. Local MP Clayton Hodgson was one of them, and also Rex Boice, William Sisson, Norm Litton and Charles Titus.

Not only was Mrs. Cooper afraid about the outcome of the trial (which finally resulted in a fine), but she also received quite a fright when Policeman Cecil Taylor arrived at her door asking about her husband's activities.

"If you're not telling me the truth, I've got you in my little black book," the policeman told the already-nervous Mrs. Cooper. "I did an awful lot of crying," she remembers of the whole episode.

Being caught by the wardens marked the end of Mr. Cooper's trapping and hunting career since the park officials confiscated all their lines and equipment. Luckily Sid had taken his gun apart and hidden it down his trousers, but apart from that, they came home with nothing.

It wasn't until 1924 that the Coopers decided to build their own home next door to where Stan was born. Their eldest son Lorne was toddling about while daughter Toby (Bernice), hadn't started walking yet. Their family had just grown too large for the Cooper's home. It was in this home that their other children Adrian (Al), Earl, Evelyn and twins Sid and Shirley were to be born.

All the children were born at home with the help of a doctor or midwife, and because there was not the open communication in those days that you find today, Mrs. Cooper can remember being quite scared before the birth of her first child. As the size of the family grew, so too did Mrs. Cooper's workload and she soon had to enlist the help of her son Lorne on wash days to help her lift the water from the outdoor well and the wet clothes to the line, winter or summer.

In a way, these were very dangerous times, for nature could be cruel to the early settlers. Luckily for Mrs. Cooper, the fates were more kind to her and her children that they were to her grandmother when she first moved here with her parents.

(Her grandparents on her mother's side were Nelson and Sarah Barnum, while her paternal grandparents were Richard and Anne Sisson, who was also a Sisson before she married. On Stan's die of the family, his paternal grandparents were William and Fanny, nee Simms, and his maternal grandparents were Isaac and Betsie Boice.)

It was in the spring of 1869 that Thomas Sisson moved his family north from Cavan to near the 30th line between the Peterson Road and the present United Church, writes Nila Reynolds in her book, in Quest of Yesterday. Then in 1872, Tom and his two sons Albert and seven-year-old Stephen, paddled to Boshkung Lake for seed potatoes from the Barnums.

At the Maple Lake Bridge, they had to make a portage, so as Tom and Albert carried the sacks on their

Please turn to Page 12

A Sisson family portrait taken on July 12th, 1915, the day before the 109th Battalion left for Kingston. Clockwise from top left, Keith, Elva, Sidney, Hattie and Verlie.



Settlers faced hardships

from page 11

backs, they left Stephen to travel behind. Tom was probable a little annoyed when he reached the end of the portage without any signs of his young son, but he soon realized Stephen had somehow got lost.

The ensuing search lasted two weeks and included everyone in the area. Locals combed every inch of the territory without any luck and no sight nor sound was ever known again of the lost boy. It was during this search that Agnes Sisson, Anne's Sisson, met her husband, Eugene Packard from the United States. Across the road from Mrs. Cooper lives Blanche Litton, a granddaughter of Agnes and Eugene.

"There was so much woods," Mrs. Cooper remembers hearing. "It was just hopeless to find anyone. People could get lost very easily."

Tragedy struck the family again when one evening in 1920, Agnes, now a widow, and her son George were reading from the Canadian Countrymen when a bolt of lightning struck the chimney, tearing apart the second storey and splitting both the bureau George was leaning against and the foundations of the house. George was killed instantly by the shattered glass but luckily his mother regained consciousness in time to put out a fire caused by a fallen oil lamp.

Even though her children escaped tragedy until the 1940s, Mrs. Cooper still had plenty to worry about. Back in the barn, the children used to dig tunnels in the hay and play there for many an hour.

"I didn't know when they were going to come in and tell me one of them had suffocated," Mrs. Cooper says, thankful she never did have to listen to those words.

Another fear was of wolves. It was quite dark and lonely between the houses of the two Cooper families and Mrs. Cooper was fearful a wolf would come from the woods and attack someone in her family. Many thought she was concerned over nothing until a few years ago when her son Earl noticed wolf tracks near the barn.

Tragedy was only to strike her family during World War Two, when her son Lorne was injured in battle in Italy and was later to die of his wounds.

But all the times were not scary ones and Mr. and Mrs. Cooper managed to sneak a little bit of fun into their lives.

The main sources of entertainment were the dances at the Orange Hall and the Christmas Concert, both guaranteed to attract nearly everyone in the township.

Once, before she was married, the teacher had said there would be no Christmas Concert that year. Mrs. Cooper would not stand for this and helped organize the evening of song and stories, getting herself so deeply involved that she was in every performance. In one, she dressed up as an old lady, trembling with a cane in her hand, and she laughs today when she says make believe is nothing like the real thing.

There was rarely a dance she and Stan missed, even though it involved a long walk to the festivities, whether they be at the Orange Hall or someone's living room.

The community was much smaller in those days and everyone shared the same living conditions, forgetting the troubles of the day in the merriment of being with friends and family.

"It was just getting together and making your feet go," Mrs. Cooper remembers of the musical evenings.

In the early years, another favourite past time was packing a lunch and going for a picnic on the shores of some nearby lake. Trips would sometimes be made further afield, such as the Cooper's honeymoon in Lindsay, but for the most part, they were able to find plenty to keep them occupied closer to home.

'Seek ye first the Kingdom of the Lord and all things will be added,' is one of Mrs. Cooper's beliefs.

Of course, a large part of their lives was the church, and Mrs. Cooper likes to quote a scripture reading to tell of one of her philosophies of life.

"Seek ye first the Kingdom of the Lord and all things will be added," she believes now, just as she has believed for many a year. A regular church goer, she thinks she's earned forgiveness for missing the service a couple of Sunday mornings ago when she went to the family's hunt camp and to relive her memories of those weeks in the bush cooking for her husband and fellow hunters.

The Coopers had a very fulfilling life together and Stan and Elva were able to celebrate more than 60 years of marriage before his death a few years ago.

"There's some times when you feel pretty lonely," she says, attributing part of her marriage's success to the fact "I think I had a lot of perseverance," she says jokingly.

Now "49 and holding," Mrs. Cooper says she doesn't think very much about age, especially the fact she already is 86 years old. She's very happy in the home where her husband was born, and likes to spend the time knitting, visiting, or simply looking at the dozens of photographs she has filling her living room.

"I love to go through my pictures once in a while," and when pictures aren't enough, she'll board a plane to go visiting, just as she did a few weeks ago to see her daughter in British Columbia. And if you can't always go to family, then you can always let family come to you.

On the morning of the interview, daughter-in-law Eleanor Cooper drops by from next door to listen to some of the tales from the past. Some of the stories she's never heard before while others she asks for as personal requests.

One of the reasons her mother-in-law has stayed so healthy is because she accepts help from others when she needs it and isn't afraid to say she can't do things with the energy she used to, says the younger Mrs. Cooper.



Stan and Elva on their wedding

"She's just a wonderful person that's all," she says as she sits listening to Mrs. Cooper, who pipes in "I get called grandma by an awful lot of people."

Towards the end of the morning, daughter Shirley arrives with her husband Ken Rapson, not long before son Earl is to make his appearance at the door. The Coopers have been quite a busy family in the past week. At the Chamber of Commerce dinner the night before, not only was Earl awarded the honour of Highlander of the Year, and Shirley was applauded for her manager's speech, but Mrs. Cooper was singled out as a woman known and loved by many.

The kitchen is a hive of warm conversations and compliments as they discuss the excitement of the evening before. And on the next day, Mrs. Cooper is going to be interviewed by two women who are doing a film on women who worked in the munitions factories during the war.

Throughout it all, Mrs. Cooper remains calm, enjoying the opportunity she has to spend time with the people she loves.

"Be honest with yourself, for if you're honest with yourself you'll be honest with other people and that gives you real satisfaction," are the only words of advice she has to offer. Considering how well this theory and practice have served her during the years, they are words that can be trusted. Especially if they come from the Duchess of Guilford.

Report from Parliament

by Bill Scott MP

On Remembrance Day this year, our thoughts go back to one of the most famous battles ever fought by Canadians, the Battle of Vimy Ridge, which commenced on the morning of April 9, 1917, 70 years ago next April.

Vimy is now a peaceful hillock sustaining flocks of sheep, but nearly 70 years ago it was the bloody arena where the Canadian Corps scaled the heights of glory, and gave birth to a nation confident of its ability to surmount the most daunting of challenges.

1986 marks the 50th anniversary of the unveiling of the Vimy Memorial erected in honour of the 66,000 Canadians who lost their lives at Vimy and in the other great battles of the First World War.

Vimy Ridge is just one reason why Remembrance Day should have very special significance for Canadians, young and old.

There are 650,000 Canadian veterans of the two World Wars and Korea who are living today. For these Canadians, November 11 is an occasion for personal, and often painful, memory.

They are the soldiers who fought at Hong Kong, Dieppe, D-Day, through Italy, and during the final victory push across Europe. They are the airmen who were called upon to fly countless missions over enemy territory throughout the duration of the war. They are the sailors who endured the perils of weather and U-boats, so that vital supplies could be convoyed across the North Atlantic.

More than 100,000 Canadian were killed in the two World Wars.

Canada's youngest group of veterans are those who forfeited the opportunities of a post-war Canada in order to volunteer to serve the United Nations in Korea. They served from 1950 until 1953 so that a faraway people could win the right to choose their own future. Over 500 Canadians died so that others might have this right.

There are 22,000 plus survivors of the Korean War, and we hope and pray they will be the last group of Canadian war veterans.

November 11 is a time to recall the unselfish sacrifice of all Canadians who attempted to make the world a better place.

And that sacrifice certainly includes the 280,000 widows and 350,000 dependants who know full well the tragedy and suffering brought on by war.

For a few minutes each year, Canadians have the opportunity to pay their respects to those who risked their lives in the name of love and duty. They did not seek personal glory or conquest, but they achieved extraordinary success nevertheless.

Let us remember them.

Queen's Park

by John Eakins, MPP

Some months ago, my colleague, the Honourable Hugh O'Neil, Minister of Industry, Trade and Technology, created a special committee to look into the needs of small businesses in Ontario. The Committee of Parliamentary Assistants for Small Business was lead by Rick Ferraro. The MPP for Wellington South was asked to look at ways in which the government of Ontario could be of additional assistance to small businesses across the province.

One of the issues that was identified by the committee was the demand for financial assistance by Ontarians interested in starting their own business. As a result, Premier David Peterson announced in September that a program, called New Ventures, would be established to provide financial assistance to this sector of our economy. Recently, Mr. O'Neil visited Peterborough to give this program additional profile in our area.

New Ventures is now open for business. It will assist people starting businesses with up to \$15,000 financing through private lenders.

The Ontario Government recognizes the importance of small businesses - the significant contributions they make to the growth of the provincial economy and to job creation. That's where New Ventures comes in. It has three important goals; to provide access to funding through loan guarantees; to promote success for new businesses; and to ensure that entrepreneurs have fully researched their ideas by means of a comprehensive plan.

If you live in Haliburton or Victoria Counties, and are interested in getting more information about this program, you can phone the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Technology's Small Business Hotline. The toll-free number is 1-800-387-6142.

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TOYS

CAR CARE SUPPLEMENT

Time to get your vehicle ready for winter



Each year at about this time, we hear the same message: "Are you and your car ready for winter?" And every year, we seem too busy to heed the advice, until the morning after the first sub-zero night of winter, when we call the local garage to report that the car won't start.

If you didn't take advantage of fall days get busy now before it's too late.

All too often, car-owners may think that putting snow tires on is a catch-all solution for winterization. Snow tires are essential to safe winter driving and they should not be overlooked. A great deal more is

required, however to safeguard your car for the tough months ahead.

Anti-freeze/coolant

One area that should be of vital concern to you is your car's cooling system. If it's weak or has been neglected, you're running the risk of rust and corrosion in your radiator. Even after only 9000 miles, you could end up with clogged passages and that could mean costly damage. A clogged or corroded radiator for example, will cost an estimated repair bill of \$150 - \$300, while burned valves and others range from \$500 - \$700 in repairs.

An anti-freeze/coolant has two specific jobs, to keep the engine coolant from boiling over as a result of extremely high temperatures, and naturally, to keep the engine from freezing during those long, cold winter months.

Battery

The three most common signs of winter car trouble are no-start, rough idle or lack of power and performance, and, in most cases, they can be directly attributed to neglected battery cables or a dirty ignition system. With a minimum amount of tools and experience, the battery can be easily cleaned.

Using a solution of baking soda and water and clean cloth, remove the corrosive build-up around the battery posts and cables. When corrosion forms in this area, it can build up to the point where it insulates the battery cable from the post, and, as a result, the car receives no power.

After scrubbing the deposits away from the outside of the cable, carefully remove the cable from the posts without damaging or prying at the threads. If they are unusually difficult to remove, a special battery cable puller can be purchased.

Next, clean the inside surfaces of the clamps and the outside surfaces of the posts down to the bare metal. Remove the caps on top of the battery and check the electrolyte level. If the fluid is down, use distilled water to bring the fluid back up to the proper level.

The distributor, rotor, ignition coil, dust covers and spark plugs are all components of the ignition system and should be kept free of dust and defects. Wash these components with a cleaning solvent and inspect them for cracks and other defects. If there is a hairline crack in the distributor cap, for example, the component should be replaced immediately. Spark plugs should be serviced and replaced regularly as specified by the manufacturer. Any auto parts specialist can tell you exactly what kind of

Please turn to Page 18

In a few weeks, conditions like this will once again challenge drivers and vehicles



Efficient ignition system means sure winter starts

When it comes to motoring, getting started is half the battle.

Since starting your car normally takes little more than one or two seconds, it's easy to assume it's a simple process. Not so.

When you turn the key in the ignition switch, you turn on the starter motor, which is powered by the battery. A small armature on the starter motor turns the crankshaft, which makes the pistons go up and down. This is called cranking the engine.

As each piston is drawn down by the turning of the crankshaft, a mixture of air and gasoline is drawn into the cylinder. Another half turn of the crankshaft pushes the piston up again, compressing the fuel mixture.

At that point, a sparkplug inserted into each cylinder fires and burns the compressed gas. The

piston is forced down again by the expanding gases in the cylinder, and the whole process is repeated literally in a flash.

But, as any technician knows, there's many a blank twist key and crank.

For example, the ignition system, which is comprised mainly of a coil, a distributor, and sparkplugs and wires, can interfere with starting. It's usually the first place your technician looks for trouble. A sticking choke is another. Or, your battery may have become weakened and needs replacement.

The thing to remember about buying batteries is to make sure the new one is large enough to do the job. Your owner's manual tells you the minimum size your car needs. However, it may be good insurance to install the largest

Please turn to Page 18

Regular care helps car last

Automotive technology has made startling progress in the past decade, but today's cars still must have regular care if they are to give trouble-free operation.

Even though many automobiles need engine oil replacement only every 12,500 kilometres, or every 12 months, the oil change is still a vital part of maintenance. Extended maintenance intervals can lead to

an owner forgetting that regular maintenance is necessary for his car's mechanical longevity.

The required frequency of engine oil changes depends on the use to which an automobile is put and the conditions under which it is operated.

More frequent maintenance becomes necessary if an automobile is driven in dusty areas; if it is used to

tow a trailer; if its engine is left idling for long periods or if the vehicle is operated at low speeds, like taxis or door-to-door delivery vehicles; or it is operated when outside temperatures remain below freezing and when most trips are less than six kilometres. Turbo-charged engines have shorter oil change intervals too.

Please turn to Page 18

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CAR CARE SUPPLEMENT

Biggest battery

from page 17

battery that will fit your car. It's bound to give you an edge in really hot or really cold weather.

Motor oil plays a silent but important role in starting. If the oil is too thick it will make the engine sluggish or turn over and battery draining starts.

Make sure your oil and filter are changed regularly, and ask your technician about the right grade and type of motor oil for your car; he may recommend a thinner oil for winter conditions. You can also check the owner's manual in the glove box of your car.

And finally, remember to turn all accessories off when you start your car to reduce the load on your battery.

Maintenance is key

from page 17

Cars whose operation falls outside these conditions and which are driven daily for a minimum of 25 kilometres or more (or are driven continuously, not just left idling, for 30 minutes or more each day) qualify for the extended maintenance intervals. And it's essential that engine oil of the proper viscosity is used - check the owner's manual.

Get ready for winter

from page 17

plugs you need for your car and how much they should be "gapped" for maximum performance. There's no need for any confusion.

One of the easiest and least expensive things any motorist can do is put together a winter emergency traveler's kit. It can save both aggravation and money and could spell relief when a problem arises.

At the very least, here's what your emergency kit should include:

- a sturdy shovel,
- a 15 foot tow rope,
- a flashlight with fresh batteries,
- at least two roadside flares,
- a roll of vinyl or rubber electrical tape in case of emergency hose repairs,
- a set of jumper cables.



Get a car first-aid kit

You've got your snow tires on, and your anti-freeze in. Now, St. John Ambulance suggests you need some basic supplies inside your car. St. John offers a check list of first aid and safety supplies that are a good idea at any time of the year, plus a winter survival kit.

These are suggested basics. You may want to add to them for your own special situation. All the items are easy to come by at drug stores, safety supply or camping supply or automotive stores.

You can improvise some. For instance, clean white towels or sanitary napkins may be used as dressings. Large plastic bags will serve as waterproof coverings.

St. John Ambulance has developed a four-hour First Aid for Drivers course. It covers some basic first aid skills and the first aid management of an accident scene - what to do first, how to get help. For information, contact St. John Ambulance locally or at the provincial office at 46 Wellesley St. East, Toronto, M4Y 1G5.

Careful planning helps cut your winter gas bill

Cold weather does expensive things to your car's fuel consumption, but there are ways to take the sting out of winter.

A block heater can make it easier to start the engine in cold weather. Rather than wasting the electricity to have it on all night, or getting up very early in the morning to plug it in, buy a timer and set it to go on two hours before you need the car.

Once the car is started, don't go back in the house for a second cup of coffee. Even on cold days you are unlikely to need more than 30 seconds to get the car warm enough for driving.

All parts of the drive train must warm up in order for the car to run at peak efficiency, but the transmission, differential and tires will not warm up unless the car is moving. Driving the car slowly for the first ten minutes will give the drive train a chance to warm up.

Tires are also affected by winter temperature fluctuations. With each 10°C drop in temperature tire pressure decreases. It pays to check the tire pressure regularly since underinflated tires make a car use more fuel and are more prone to blow out. Tire pressure can easily be measured with a pressure gauge and is best done when tires have not been used for several hours. Under inflated tires can be filled free of charge at a service station air pump to the maximum pressure level stamped on the tire sidewall.

As most summer radial tires are not efficient in snow, snow tires should be installed. With a front wheel drive car it is best to put snow tires on all four wheels. If the summer radials are fitted on non-traction wheels make sure the snow tires installed are also radials.

Be sure to remove snow tires immediately once the snow is gone in the spring. Their efficiency decreases significantly when not driven on snow.

It's not a bad idea to change your engine oil at least twice a year and one of those changes should be just before winter sets in. As temperatures drop the engine oil becomes thicker, so take this opportunity to switch to a lower viscosity (thinner) 5W-30 oil. At the same time get your mechanic to set the idle speed, timing, and mixture to manufacturer's specifications. This is also good time for you to check and antifreeze and other fluids.

Planning your trips carefully is important in cold weather. Because cold cars are relatively inefficient short trips, which don't give you a chance to warm up are expensive. Try to do all errands in one extended trip. And remember not to leave your car idling when running in to do errands - it takes more fuel to leave the car idling than it does to stop and restart it.

Even though drivers tend to drive fewer kilometers in winter months, their fuel consumption does not decrease proportionately. The average Ontario fuel consumption ratio for personal cars varies from 13.1 L/km (21.6 mpg) in summer to 15.6 L/km (18.1 mpg) in winter. Any fuel economy tips implemented during winter will pay double dividends. The average car uses about 630 litres from January to March. At 47 cents per litre, that's almost \$300. A 15% saving - possible with care - would net you almost \$45.

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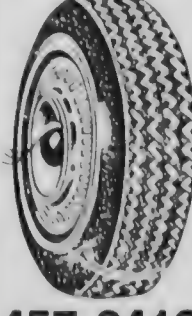
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THE SNOW IS HERE ... IS YOUR CAR READY?

CAR CARE SUPPLEMENT

Anti-freeze needs regular changing

Nothing is permanent but death and taxes, to misquote an old saying.

And that includes so-called permanent anti-freeze which, when its effectiveness is gone, could at worst spell death to a car's engine and at best tax the owner's patience.

Even permanent-type anti-freeze can lose its effectiveness if it has been used more than a year. This is particularly true if water has been added from time to time over the summer.

Rust inhibitors, generally an ingredient in permanent anti-freeze solutions, tend to "Break down", causing an accumulation of rust and scale in the cooling system.

be replaced. In addition hose connections should be tight.

• Testing the thermostat to make certain it opens at the correct temperature.

• Pressure testing the radiator cap to make certain it holds the recommended pressure.

• Inspecting all drive belts for fraying, cracking or deterioration. Also make sure the tension is proper.

• Checking the water pump for wear.

The owner who neglects his car's cooling system is vulnerable to car trouble.

A study by a major manufacturer

Prevent engine damage

Therefore, to insure against permanent engine damage due to overheating, a fall flushing and installation of new coolant is recommended.

Other basic services for keeping cooling systems in top condition include:

• Checking the radiator and hoses for leaks under pressure. Hoses also should be examined for cracks and sponginess. Defective hoses should

of car coolants involving about 1,200 cars showed more than a third of the three-year-old models checked had products of corrosion in their coolants. The percentages were: One year old, 22%; two years old, 36%. None of the cars checked was an "old" car.

Nearly half the cars checked needed some kind of cooling-system service.

Your motor oil has vital job

As well as lubricating moving parts, it helps cool

Of all the fluids that can be found in your car, none is so versatile as the oil that pulses through its engine. Oil has to do its job when the engine is first started on a cold winter morning and it has to work equally well at high speeds on the highway during the hottest day in the summer.

When you pop the top on one of those handy plastic litre containers, you're adding to your car's engine a substance that performs no less than 17 different functions - all of them protective.

This highly refined, multi-talented descendant of the black crude that gushes from the earth is one of 350 lubricating oils that are refined for a wide range of applications.

Things get pretty hot and heavy inside a running engine. Hot metal rubs against hot metal, temperatures quickly soar to the point where parts would melt and fuse together, were it not for a protective layer of oil.

Oil molecules act like liquid ball bearings, separating moving parts, thereby reducing the friction. Still, temperatures can run as high as 800 degrees Celsius, hot enough to damage engine parts. But the oil dissipates much of this heat, cooling the engine and permitting it to run at safe temperatures. In fact, the oil circulation system that envelops the engine with a micro-thin film handles about 30 percent of your car's cooling duties.

Tremendous combustion pressures build up inside the engine

that must be contained. Engine oil seals them in by coating piston rings, liners and piston grooves, preventing a power-robbing condition known as blow-by.

As you can imagine, a heck of a lot of thought goes into making something that's expected to do so many jobs. In fact, there's more high-tech engineering in a drop of top quality motor oil than there is in a micro chip. Basestocks must be specially refined and fortified with a long list of additives, each of which

has a specific function. The additives that reduce foaming, rust, sludge and varnish inside the engine are examples.

In addition, there are scuff protectors in the form of antiweld and antiseize additives, wear controllers, formulation to minimize combustion chamber deposits, valve deposit reducers, agents that reduce spark plug fouling, decrease oil consumption and control emissions.

All the ingredients in the recipe

work in concert to deliver better fuel economy, because they allow your car to run smoother. But, just like any other component, it only works properly when it's kept in top shape. In the case of motor oil, that means regular changes, including the filter. Be sure to refer to your vehicle owner's manual for the proper type and grade of motor oil to use.

That's a quick course on motor oil - from the ground up, so to speak. Next time you pop a top you'll be a little wiser.

Turbocharger boosts power

Exhaust compressor charges cylinders more fully

It's called turbocharging. And it's an automotive conjuring trick something akin to squeezing a quart out of a pint pot. Hook up a turbocharger to a small engine and the power output can be bumped up to equal that of a much larger, normally-aspirated engine. And it can be done almost without penalty - fuel consumption is increased by a percentage less than the gain in power and mechanical longevity is virtually unaffected when the boost, or pressure in the intake manifold, is kept modest.

One of the big attractions of supercharging an engine with the

turbocharger is that it utilizes an otherwise waste product, the engine's exhaust gas. Exhaust gas flowing from the engine drives a small, high-speed turbine which in turn drives a small compressor drawing in either ambient air (in fuel-injected engines) or a fuel-air mixture (as in engines with carburetors). The compressor output is fed to the engine intake ports, increasing engine volumetric efficiency - the cylinders are packed with a charge on every intake stroke - and the power output is increased markedly. A device called a waste gate relieves the boost pressure

when it attempts to climb higher than its designed limits, as when the throttle is closed abruptly.

Because of the better burning of the charge which comes with turbocharger use, combustion byproducts are cut and so engine emissions are reduced.

A side benefit from turbo-charger use is that it, paradoxically, makes for a quieter running engine. As the exhaust gases travel through the turbine they expand, much as they do when they enter a muffler, and so exhaust noise at the tail pipe is noticeably reduced.

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Modern engines high-tech wonder

Automobiles of the 80s and the companies who make them are changing at an unprecedented rate.

The new generation of cars, light trucks and vans that are rolling off the assembly lines are, by far, the most technically advanced, economical and the best engineered in industry history. Smaller, cleaner and leaner running engines have squeezed so much from a drop of fuel that it's becoming next to impossible for engineers to improve mileage under the hood. Instead, they're having to come up with aerodynamic changes for better fuel economy.

Smaller is better

The notion that smaller is better, that sparked the switch from big cars in the early 70s, remains the basis for increased sales of sub-compacts, scaled-down trucks and mini-vans in the 80s.

Until about 1982, smaller also meant less powerful. Fortunately, that's no longer true; the performance engine is making a comeback.

Ten years ago, the average rear-wheel driven family car, whole metal body and frame construction weighed close to 4500 pounds, was powered by a thirsty V-8 engine. Today's front-wheel driven cars are made of light-weight steel alloys, plastics and aluminum and powered

by four or six-cylinder transverse-mounted engines.

In order to gear up for the driving needs of the 80s, auto manufacturers have made major modifications to suspension systems and transmissions. Electronics are playing an ever larger part in new car design and construction. And many cars already have onboard computers.

As time passes, and auto manufacturers from different nations share technological know-how, factories and financing, there is emerging what industry-watchers call a "world car", whose design and construction reflect the flourishing co-operation that exists between certain manufacturers.

A uniform high quality

The beneficiary of all this shared enterprise is the new car buyer. Automobile manufacturing and assembly plants, using state-of-the-art robotics, are turning out autos of uniform high quality. It's the age of precision.

Computers now control ignitions, fuel systems, transmissions, air conditioners, heaters, cruise control, braking, suspension, exhaust emissions, and plenty more. Some even talk. Now, if we could just get them to tell us what the industry has in store for us in the years to come.

New wipers a good idea

For motorists, winter means snow tires, snow shovels and snow scrapers. Yet, relatively few drivers are aware of another means to meet the challenge of safe winter driving -- winter blades -- special windshield wipers designed to maintain good visibility in winter's tough conditions.

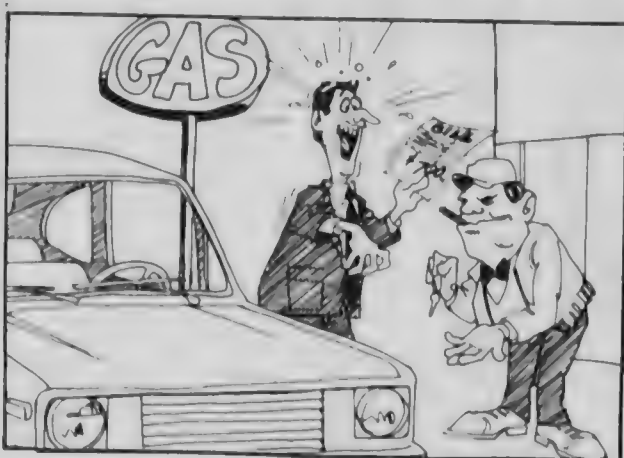
A study, conducted by the research department of Anco, showed that 93 percent of drivers who tested the wipers said snow blades did improve winter driving visibility and 89 percent said that the special blades performed better than regular blades.

The winter blade is a wiper with a flexible rubber case that completely covers the metal super-structure of the blade. Wiper experts at Anco, a leading manufacturer of windshield wiper products, explain that the case is designed to keep the blade flexible by preventing ice or snow build-up on the moving parts of the blade.

Test participants -- 42 snowbelt automotive writers and 115 airport limousine drivers -- compared the performance of a winter blade against a regular blade during a 20-week testing period. A blade-to-blade comparison ensured that both blades were exposed to the same weather and use conditions. Groups were asked to check for performance differences: cleaning without streaking, easy snow and ice removal, durable performance, and blade flexibility throughout the season.

In the field tests, all drivers rated winter blade performance "excellent" or "good" and 89 percent reported the blades worked better than regular blades.

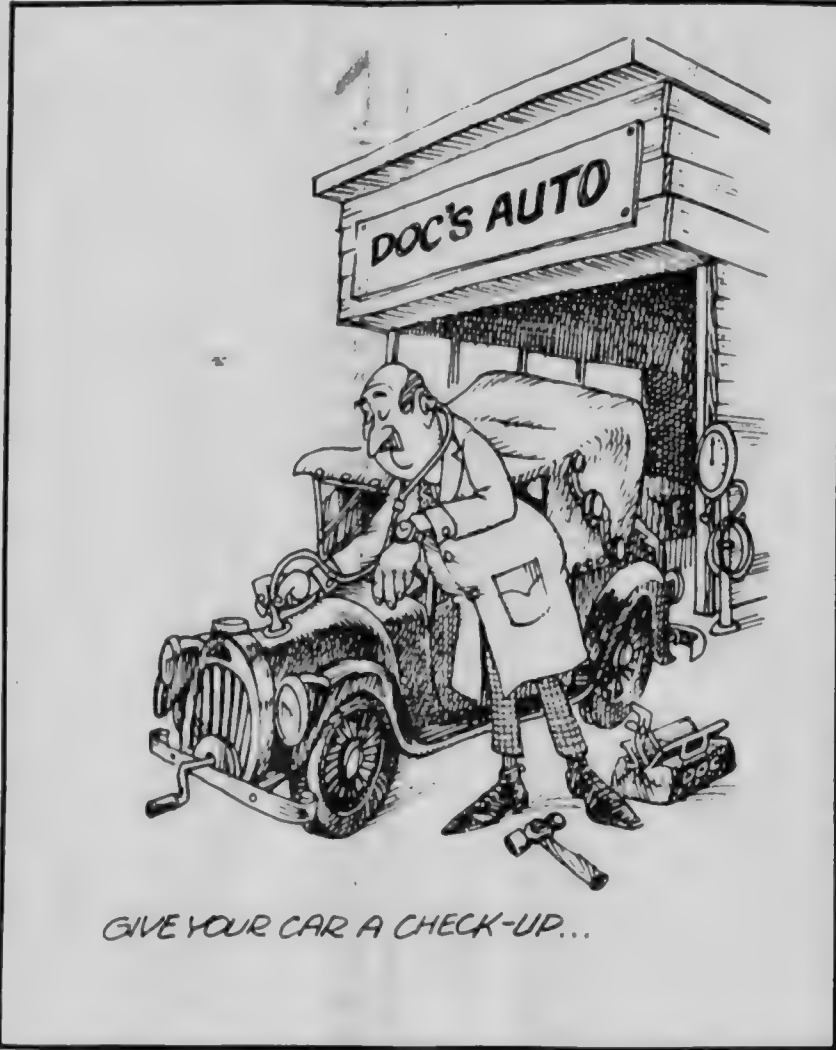
Good visibility in winter means care of the windshield and the wiper, and test results now show that winter blades actually out-perform regular blades for safe winter driving.



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Something to interest everyone

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Regular service saves money

As any car/automotive fleet manager will tell you, the secret to keeping scores of cars on the road is regular maintenance.

It follows that what's good for the big car fleets must also work for you, the one or two car owner.

Spring and fall are the best times to have your technician service your car. Spring because your car has just emerged from a long, cold winter and will soon be baked by the summery sun. And fall because it's about to be assaulted by ice, snow and salt, all over again.

Saves money

Regular maintenance pays plenty in dividends, among them, improved fuel economy - and that's money in your pocket. Properly inflated and balanced tires; a correctly adjusted carburetor; a well-timed ignition system; and an emission control system that's in top shape, all contribute greatly to fuel economy and trouble-free performance.

Another good reason to service your car at regular six-month intervals is safety.

A fleet manager wouldn't take chances with brakes, tires and exhaust systems, and neither should you. Uneven or excessive tread wear, worn brakes and a leaky exhaust system are all potentially deadly hazards that can easily be detected and corrected through

regular service.

Next to your home chances are your car represents the largest investment you've made. Twice yearly service protects

Local service stations have the know-how to keep your car working this winter

Computers help more car engines

What has gotten into your technician's head?

These days, quite a lot - thanks, in part, to the technological explosion that is shaking every corner of the automobile industry; and to the growth of consumerism that has spawned a generation of car owners who are more knowledgeable and, therefore, more demanding.

It's obvious that what has gotten into your technician's head is the realization that he has to keep pace with these changes or he won't be your technician for very much longer.

Daily, his world is changing. Cars are getting smaller, more fuel efficient, electronically more complex. The computer age has arrived.

A new era of smart cars, whose computers control fuel delivery and ignition; emission and climate control; transmission, suspension and brakes is here.

In fact, you could say that since 1975, the world of the auto technician has been a high tech one. Though smaller, today's cars are comprised of a long and rapidly expanding list of electronic components. Fully half of the cars on the road have some form of computerized mechanism. And, by 1990, virtually all of them will.

But, smart cars need even smarter technicians, who are just as comfortable with micro processors and digital readouts as they are with screw drivers and torque wrenches.

Gradually, your technician is shedding the denim coveralls of a mechanic in favour of the gaberdine smock of a diagnostician. On his shelf are three-inch thick parts and service manuals that give him the specs on all the latest electronic wizardry in just about every make and model of car you can think of. In his shop, standing beside the traditional tools of his trade, is a battery of the latest electronic diagnostic equipment.

Constant updating of technical skills and knowledge are a must if your technician hopes to keep up with all the changes that roll off the car manufacturer's assembly lines.

Unlike the medical profession, which has been servicing the same two basic models for centuries, automobile technicians have to keep adapting to patients that become more sophisticated with each passing year.

What has gotten into your technician's head? New knowledge, new techniques, new technology - and the skill to put them all together for you.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Seniors told of HCHHS

Gooderham news
by Mary Hadley

Six tables of bridge were played last Tuesday at the Tory Hill Recreation Centre. Results were as follows: First - Volda McPhail of Haliburton, second, Mike Collins from Gooderham, third - Tony Dymoth from Kinmount.

Progressive euchre games have resumed at the Community Centre in Gooderham each Wednesday evening starting at 7 p.m. Last Wednesday there were five tables. Vince Billings won the mens first prize while Honi Billings came first for the ladies. Most lone hands for the men was won by Buck Hillis while Gwen Taylor and Verna Webster tied for the ladies lone hands prize. Two lucky draws for Wintario tickets were won by Art Holz and Cecil Lee.

The Junior Firefighters meet the third Tuesday of each month at the Fire Hall. At the last meeting 16 were present and were led in actual practice in extinguishing a fire. The good attendance attests to the enjoyment of the club members who are also learning valuable lessons. All boys and girls aged 6 to 17 are welcome.

Last Wednesday the Senior Citizens' Club meeting was the first since the time change to 12:30 p.m. for the winter months. Food convener for November, Dorothy Robertson, served hot dogs with a delicious "broken glass" jello dessert made by Evelyn Vanderland, cookies, tea or coffee.

Following a short business period conducted by the president, Ivan Hunter, the guest speaker, Donna Bailey, was introduced. Donna is now the Executive Director of the Haliburton County Home Support Services. She also works on a special committee, the Home Support

Specialist Committee which consists of other directors and Ministry of Social Services officials who put on work shops and conferences educating other co-ordinators and volunteers in the Home Support field. Recently she was a facilitator and a presenter at the conference for the area serviced by the Peterborough Ministry of Community and Social Services offices. Her presentation was on the needs assessment surveys which have been conducted this summer in Haliburton County. Effective in November she will be the Regional Representative for Central Ontario for the Older Adult Centre Association of Ontario.

She spoke on her work, telling that the HCHSS has just completed their sixth year of operation. She told of its main purpose and programs. Kathleen Hodgson McMahon is now a full time co-ordinator at the Drop-in Centre with an interesting Christmas Craft program underway each Tuesday afternoon.

HCHSS, thanks to its original organization, has been a model for several other groups and is 60 percent funded by the Ministry of Community and Social Services.

Our senior population has reached 18 percent - the largest in Ontario. In the Needs Assessment, conducted this summer, 2244 persons - or approximately 22 percent of the population were phoned with 654 responses. Hadden Gillespie of Haliburton is chairman of the volunteers who will carry on the balance of the Needs Assessment Survey. Dorothy Robertson thanked the speaker for her dedication in performing a worth-

while service for Haliburton County.

Congratulations to Danny and Diane Johnson on the birth of their daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, last Tuesday evening at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay.

Don't forget that Friday November 14, is the deadline for nominating someone as this year's Citizen of the Year with reasons for your choice. Let's take this opportunity to honour

one of our citizens by submitting your nomination before November 14!

I'm sorry to report that Mrs. Mae Pickens and Norma Fotheringham have not been enjoying good health recently. We trust that they may feel much improved soon.

The two daughters of Audrey Prentice, Barbara, with Douglas and Janice, and Susan, with Thomas spent last week-end at the home of their mother, here.

Kinmount see changes

from page 7
seniors to fight for more goodies such as our own doctor, senior apartments, etc. While stating our hopes we mustn't forget our beautiful Railway Station, cenotaph, our number of churches, our public school which they are now in the process of taking away.

Let's hope something good comes from that lovely and perfectly sound building but in the meantime, who says Kinmount is a depressed area?

Results of St. Patrick's euchre party Tuesday November 4 are: ladies high and lone hands once again was claimed by Tracy Wyatt, ladies low: Nora Crego, mens high, Lyle Anderson, mens low, Mike Cain.

Our prayers and good wishes go out to Shirley Stephenson, Dr. Jamieson, Mary Shand, Mary O'Toole and Zeta Williamson. Would anyone of you out there possibly still have - and don't want - lengths of T.V. tubing that came down in that tornado that whipped through Haliburton/Kinmount a few months back. If you still have pieces around your property, here's a chance to have it cleared and feel you've contributed to a good cause at the same time. Give Ken Hyams a

call at 488-2032 for further information if you can help.

Results of Galways Wednesday night euchre: ladies high, Muriel Nightingale, ladies low, Irene Finch, mens high, John Hickey, mens low, Jim Nightingale, most lone hands, Peter Franzen.

On Tuesday at 7:30 November 11 and again, same time, Tuesday November 18, Mary Lou Bales will be giving lessons in creative stitchery at the Kinmount Library.

November 25 at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Achenbach will be demonstrating Christmas decorations at the Kinmount Library and will follow up once more on December 2.

On the same day as the Playschool Christmas Bazaar, November 22, there will be a one man puppet show beginning at 10 a.m. upstairs at the Library. This event is sponsored by the Victoria County Library.

Well folks, stay well and happy, read the Echo and give me a call at 488-2353.

Results of last weeks euchre at Galway was ladies high, Muriel Nightingale, ladies low, Collen Burns, mens high, Bernie Burgess, mens low, Charlie Gray and lone hands Pauline Franzen.

Nada's Kitchen

"She gets up while it is still dark; she provides food for her family."

Proverbs 31:15

by Nada Vaughan



This week will start a series of recipes for Christmas. One reason for doing this may be a little selfish - I need to be motivated to start my own Christmas baking! The first thing I always prepare is my Christmas fruitcakes. These are the three that I make each year. They all freeze well and I slice them while frozen, so they won't crumble.

LIGHT CHRISTMAS CAKE

1 cup white sugar
1 cup butter
1/2 cup warm pineapple juice
3 eggs
2-3/4 cups all purpose flour
1 tsp. baking powder
2 tsp. vanilla
1 tsp. nutmeg
1 lb. light raisins
1/4 lb. red and green cherries, cut in half
1 cup fine coconut
1 cup crushed pineapple, drained
4 oz. sliced almonds
4 glazed pineapple rings, cut up
2 tsp. almond flavouring

Beat sugar, butter, eggs with juice. Add next 4 ingredients. Wash raisins and add all the fruit. Mix well. Grease 2 loaf pans, line with waxed paper, and grease wax paper. Bake at 275 degrees for 2-1/2 hours or until done. Cover cake with foil for the last hour so it doesn't dry out. (I also put a pan of water in the oven during baking to keep the cake moist.)

DARK CHRISTMAS CAKE

This cake is rich, moist and very dark. The addition of a little chocolate deepens the colour without adding any chocolate taste.

1-1/2 cups raisins
1/2 cup currants
1 cup mixed candied fruit
1/2 cup chopped dates
1/2 cup chopped prunes
1/4 cup brandy
1/2 cup chopped pecans
1-3/4 cups all-purpose flour
1/4 cup butter
3/4 cup brown sugar, packed
2 eggs
1/4 cup molasses
2 tsp. vanilla
1/2 oz. unsweetened chocolate, melted
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt

1/2 tsp. each cinnamon, allspice, nutmeg, cloves
Brandy

Prepare one loaf pan - grease pan, line with waxed paper, grease waxed paper. Combine raisins, currants, candied fruit, dates and prunes. Stir in brandy and let stand for at least 2 hours or overnight. Add pecans; toss with 1/4 cup of the flour. Set aside. Cream together butter and sugar. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Beat in molasses, vanilla and chocolate. Combine remaining flour, baking soda, salt and spices; stir into creamed mixture. Add floured fruit and mix thoroughly. Turn into prepared pan. Bake at 275 degrees for 2-1/4 hours or until cake is firm and tester inserted in centre comes out clean. Let cool for about 30 minutes in pan; remove cake to rack to cool completely. When cake is cool, remove paper. Wrap cake in foil or place in airtight tin. Store for about 2 weeks before slicing; unwrap periodically and brush with brandy. This cake will keep for about 2 months.

GUMDROP CAKE

This recipe has a star beside it in my file, which means it came from Brenda Bain. It is delicious!

1 lb. light raisins, cooked for 15 minutes and drained
1 lb. gumdrops, cut up
1 cup butter
1 cup applesauce
1 cup white sugar
2 eggs
3 cups all-purpose flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. vanilla
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. baking soda dissolved in 1 tbsp. boiling water

Cream together the butter and sugar. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well. Add applesauce. Add remaining dry ingredients, then the raisins and gumdrops. Divide into 2 loaf pans, greased and floured. Bake at 300 degrees for 1 hour. When cool, remove from pan, wrap in foil and freeze. (I have found that this cake MUST be cut while frozen as it crumbles a lot.)

"I think we need to change the morning hymn," said the minister to his song leader. "My topic this morning is 'gossip.' I don't think 'I Love To Tell The Story' would be the best song."

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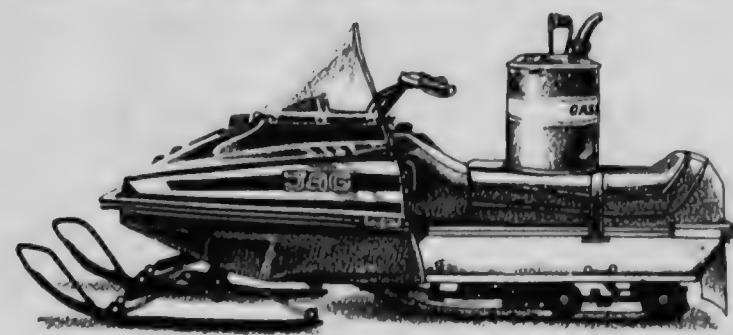
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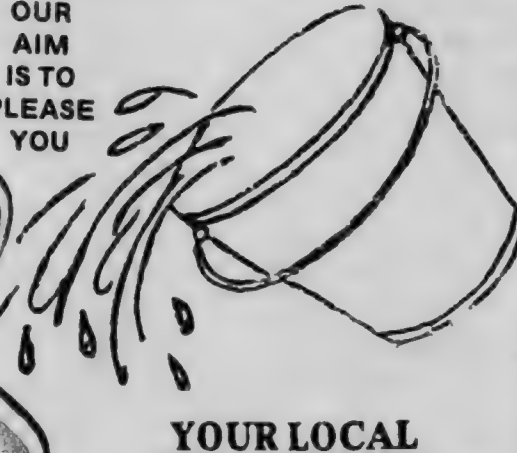


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\$10 per person includes lunch

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LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: Cottage 28x32, 3 bdrms., 3 pc. bath, kitchen, dining, living room, block foundation, electric heat. Well insulated. Lge. sundeck, level lot. Cottage in good condition. Asking \$62,900.00. **Carl Simms**.

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EAGLE LAKE SHORES: Building lot. 150 ft. on lake. .056 acres. Slopes to lake. Well treed. Faces south. Asking \$21,500.00. **Carl Simms**.

CRANBERRY LAKE: 400 ft. waterfrontage, sloped, wooded lot. Good building site. Asking \$18,500.00. **Blanche Bolender**.
HALIBURTON LAKE: 200 ft. lakeshore privacy. Yr. round road. Insulated 3 bdrm. cottage, 3 pc. bath, L.R. with stone F.P., furnished. Good docks, winch & track for launching boat. Asking \$63,900.00. **Call Blanche Bolender**.

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Lynn Craigmyle 457-2617
John Parish 457-2966
Carl Simms 754-2279
Peter Curry 457-1783

Minden Salespersons
Elgin Stouffer 489-2395
Doreen James 286-1248
Merv. Mintz 286-2794
John Bath 286-2030
Jessie Pflug 766-9502

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Bazaars held this week

Minden news

by Maizie Austin

I'll try to get the news in that you have asked for that was missed in the column that didn't make the paper.

A belated happy birthday to Albert Stata who's birthday was October 17 and also to Eva Harrison for November 3.

We are glad to hear that Susan Sisson is recovering following surgery. I know some grade 2A students who have really missed her and will be glad to have her back teaching.

The winner of the afghan was Mrs. E. St. John. The quilt was donated by Eleanor Pye.

A speedy recovery to Cub Conybeare. We hope that hand is better now.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Morgan who were married October 11. Cherlin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Newell.

I appreciate the efficiency of the Ambulance drivers and the care from the nurses in the Minden Hospital a couple of weeks ago, but in the process of the episode I lost a gold ring with three diamonds in it. If anyone happened to see it in the ambulance or the hospital I would appreciate a call. Thank you.

Congratulations to Wanda Hogg on winning the coffee maker at the I.G.A. recently.

A speedy recovery to Garwood Stevenson following his surgery. We hope you are feeling better Garwood.

A few weeks ago the Minden Girl Guides, under the direction of Shirley Warder and Bonnie Ackersblade, spent an action-packed day hosting the 91st Hamilton Girl Guides. The girls participated in a woodland hike, a cookout, soap making, hay rides and shared French and English songs with the French girls of Hamilton. Pat Creelman, the District Commissioner led the camp fire songs at the end of the day.

Congratulations to Pat Bath on winning in Lotto 649 recently.

A belated happy birthday to Edith Allcorn on Saturday November 8.

A speedy recovery to Jane Graham. We hope you're feeling better now.

Refusing to have an opinion is one person's way of having one, isn't it? Happy 6th Anniversary to Mary-Lou and Carl Packard on Saturday November 15.

The Minden United Church womens group will be having their annual U.C.W. Christmas luncheon, bazaar and bake sale on Friday November 14 in the Church Hall from 11:30 to 1:30.

The Hyland Crest Christmas Tea and Bazaar will be held Thursday November 13 from 2 - 4 p.m.

Well I have three years of writing the Minden column as of November 9. I would like to thank you all for making it possible for me to do so.

Household hint: A ring

in the bath tub might be the result of lime deposits in the water. An easy way to remove it is to rub it off with vinegar. If this should fail, try a solution of hot water and washing soda.

If you have any news for me to include in my column please call 286-3607 before 10 a.m. on the Monday morning so your news will appear in the Wednesday paper. Thank you.

Happy birthday to Roy Sawyer on Monday November 17 and Margaret Sisson on Tuesday November 18.

Congratulations to Freda Hulbig, the winner of the Iona Mixer and Food Basket at the Minden I.G.A.

The Tuesday Senior group card party winners at the Gelert Community Hall were the following: lone hands, Ruby Francis; others were Bessie Burk, Joyce Schellenburg, Neil Cartwright and Stephanie O'Brian. The next Tuesday games in Gelert will be on November 18.

The Thursday card party winners at the Anglican Church Hall were the following: lone hands, Pearl Cowen, others were Hilda Harrison, Johann Beattie, Irene Houghton (mans) and Vera Ward (mans).

The U.C.W. Christmas Bazaar, bake sale and tea

will be held at the Ingolsby United Church on November 15 beginning at 1 p.m.

Haliburton artists and craftsmen will be having a sale of their work at Kenmar Lodge in Ingolsby on November 18. Admission is free; light refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

The Minden Agricultural Society will be meeting on Wednesday November 12

at the Municipal building at 7:30 p.m.

Congratulations to Joy Johnson, the first winner of \$500 at the Minden Valu-mart and also to John Sibthorp the winner of the duffle bag from Weston's.

That's all for this week. Drive with care and watch for the children getting on and off the school buses. I hope to see you all next week.

Dorset news

by Phyllis Briscoe

We wish a very happy birthday to Ellen Baturinsky of Bracebridge who is celebrating her 84th on November 11, and a very happy one to Isobel Palmer of Dwight who also has an Armistice Day birthday. A very happy birthday to Miss Angela McKay of Hamilton on November 12. Angela is Hazel Sears' granddaughter.

The contest of guessing the number of jellybeans in a jar at the Dorset Public library closed on Saturday with a count of the jelly beans taking place. The number? 252. And the winner was Marg Walkden of Paint Lake with a guess of 260. The runners up were Penny Drebbitt, who guessed 264 and Lucas Lock who guessed 213. A year's subscription to Chatelaine magazine was the prize.

Our kind thoughts and best wishes are extended to Maida Stewart who is in

hospital in Oshawa.

The Monte Carlo night at the Dorset Social Club was a great success and the male members of the club are to be congratulated on getting it organized and keeping it running so smoothly. Everyone had a lot of fun and no one was hurt financially. There was a short business meeting, followed by a delicious lunch provided by Marg Carson, accompanied by tea and coffee.

By the feel of the air these days I think old man winter is nipping at our heels, but we are optimistic and hope that we will have a "warm spell" before he catches up with us.

H.H. This is an oldie but a goodie. If your washing machine is in the habit of "eating" one sock of a pair and you end up with odd socks, use a safety pin to pin each pair together before putting in the washer.



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

NOTICE

In the matter of the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop up, close and convey part of the original allowance for road abutting Lot 28 in Registered Plan No. 462, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton

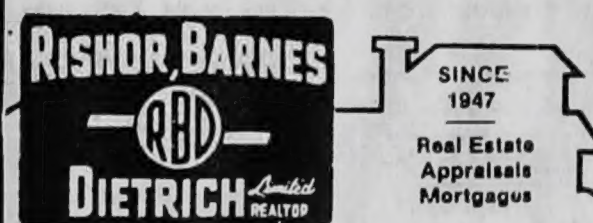
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of The Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, December 8th, 1986, a By-law to Close, Stop-Up and Convey Part of the Original Allowance for Road abutting Lot 28 in Registered Plan No. 462, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey by H.C. Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated July 26, 1982 and deposited in the Registry Office for the Division of Haliburton as No. 19R-2871 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Supervisor at the Township Office of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applied to the Planning Supervisor to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 22nd day of October, 1986.

Jody L. Ainsworth
A.M.C.T. (A).,
Planning Supervisor



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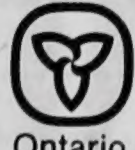
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Contractors will be required to provide a service, responding to a telephone call from the Victoria Haliburton Housing Authority, Lindsay Office.

Contractors, from time to time, may be asked to bid on Maintenance work on a Short Form Tender, from \$2,000.00 to \$10,000.00. It would be expected that the Contractor submitting their names will supply a bid.

Details and Specifications, along with the necessary submission forms, may be obtained from the Victoria Haliburton Housing Authority Office, Telephone: (705) 324-6401.

Submissions shall be received no later than Friday, November 21, 1986.

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TROPHIES, Medallions, Plaques and all awards, custom computerized engraving. Fast service - all made in our own shop. Bancroft Trophies and Engraving - a division of Jenkins Music - Bancroft - 613-332-1479. 1-CA-24

FARMERS: Sprayed Urethane insulation. Quality work at Western Ontario prices. Certified applicators. Experienced in agricultural retrofit since 1975. Call Warmth Insulation (613) 267-6711, Box 460, Perth, Ont. K7H 3G1. 1-NC-TF

YAMAHA AND ROLAND ELECTRONIC Keyboards and synthesizers, Samick pianos, Technics organs, amps., guitars, rebuilt pianos and organs. JENKINS MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, 192 Hastings Street North, (Highway 62N), Bancroft - 613-332-1479. 1-CA-24

QUALITY CRUSHED GRANITE AGGREGATES 5/8 minus road crush - Packs like cement - guaranteed. References available. 3/4 clear stone - tile beds, walks. Larger sizes available. Delivered or loaded on your truck. Discounts for larger quantities. Call T. Casey and Sons at 457-1638. Open daily 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 1-CA-TF

NEW AND USED

CARS & TRUCKS

Sales, Leasing & Service
Paul Price Ford Sales Inc.
Bancroft
613-332-3018
Ask for Perry Morrison
Jim Maxwell
Paul Price

New vehicle buyers will be eligible to win a new Ranger pick-up from now until December 20, 1986. 1-CA-17C

SPECIAL PURCHASE 50 lb. bag Sunflower seed, \$15.99, while quantities last. County Feed Store, 457-3333. 1-CA-12

GREAT GIFTS!!! Four Corners Imports and Windy Ridge Studio will be holding our second annual Christmas Sale at PineStone Inn on November 21, 22 and 23. 1-P-12

WINDSURFERS (Whalers), great condition. Inquire 457-2132. 1-CA-19

LAYING HENS \$1.00 each phone 457-2969. 1-P-12

Find what you need in Drapery Hardware at **Cordell Interiors.** Kirsch rods, wood poles, pleater tape, hooks, I Beam, Velcro and pull shades. 10 percent off until December 1st. 1-CA-26

15 cubic foot Fridge, 30" stove, almond, matching set, excellent condition. Phone 489-3643 or 457-1119. 1-P-12

ONE 6'8" x 4'11" window complete with storm and frame. \$150. ALSO two windows with storms 39" x 41" \$20 each. Phone 457-3375 after 6. 1-NC-TF

CARS

1975 Pontiac Laurentian, as is, \$300. Phone 457-2987. 2-CA-19

1979 Oldsmobile Omega, 305 automatic, lots of new parts, also 1986 Mercury Lynx, 2 door, 5 speed, black with red interior, northern equipped, low mileage. Please call after 6 p.m. 488-2934. 2-P-12

1981 DODGE DIPLOMAT (Station Wagon). Inquire 457-2132. 2-CA-19

1975 LINCOLN Continental, certified. Phone 457-1635. 2-P-12

TRUCKS

1985 FORD 4x4 XLT Lariat pkg., low mileage, excellent condition, p.s., p.b., cruise, tilt, AM/FM cass., many more options, deluxe fiberglass cap. \$13,500 cert. Call 457-1771 or 457-1550, for more information. 3-P-12

1972 DODGE 1/2 ton, will certify, 318, 4 speed, good condition, 489-2452. 3-CA-TF

83 GMC JIMMY \$15 4x4, 4 speed, 2 tone, pw, tilt, stereo, runners, lady owner, only 59,000 kms. \$8700 754-3035. 3-P-12

1984 G.M.C. Sierra Classic 4x4, h.d. shocks, battery, cooling; tow hooks, slide window, auto 305. Price 9,500. Call 457-1440. 3-CA-26

1984 TOYOTA TRUCK 4x4, excellent condition. Phone 286-1755, evenings. 3-P-12

SNOWMOBILES

USED SNOWMOBILES, good condition, some with warranty. Kushog Lake Marine, 489-2452. 4-CA-TF

YAMAHA \$5440, 1980, excellent condition. Call 754-2450. 4-B-19

1983 YAMAHA SRV snowmobile, excellent condition. Phone 286-1755 evenings. 4-P-12

NEW & USED SNOWMOBILES. Coneys Motors, Industrial Park, Haliburton. 457-3614. 4-CA-TF

MOTORCYCLES

1984 HONDA 250R, good condition, \$1100. Call 754-2314 anytime. 4a-B-12

LOST

CAT LOST, grey, white chest, dark grey leg striping, answers to Smokey. Thanksgiving Monday at Esso Station, Minden. May head for Maple Lake cottage. Telephone Toronto 416-481-6590. Reward. 6-B-12

RED BONE BLACK & TAN DOG 16" high. Sore right ear. Answers to Sounder. Lost in the vicinity of Redstone Bitter, Burdock Lake area. Please call 457-1058 after 5 p.m. 6-P-12

WANTED

WOODED ACREAGE WANTED. Must have some logs. Give lot and concession number with price in first letter. Reply to Box 41, Harcourt, Ontario. KOL 1X0. 8-P-12c

FLEA MARKET Vendors wanted. Indoor market opening in downtown Belleville. Store your goods on premises. Open every Sat. & Sunday year round - lots of parking. 1-(613) 962-0373. 8-NC-12

OLD WRISTWATCHES wanted, any make. One or one hundred. Old rolex wristwatches wanted. Also wanted Eaton's "Quarter Century" square wristwatches (25 years service) will pay \$200 and up for this watch. Will also buy straps, crystals, parts etc. for old wristwatches. 416-365-7240 or write B. Walsh, 173 Queen St. E., Toronto, Ont. M5A 1S2. 8-NC-12

FOR RENT

COMMERCIAL SPACE - up to 2000 ft. for rent on Main street of Haliburton. Contact Blacks Home Hardware, 457-1247. 11-CA-TF

FOR RENT

RENT OUR RINSE N VAC Rug cleaner, 9-6 daily, \$9.00, 24 hrs. \$12.00 Black's Home Hardware, Hal. 457-1402. 11-CA-TF

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, Ingleby, available October 1/86. \$350 per month, plus utilities, no pets. Call 286-1877. 11-P-12

HOUSE FOR RENT, Eagle Lake, \$250 plus utilities. 754-3035. 11-P-12

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, Haliburton, available December 1, 1986, \$375 per month plus utilities. References. Call 457-1251. 11-P-19

1 BEDROOM APT. on Eagle Lake. Large living room, fireplace, modern kitchen, deck, beautiful view, suit 1 senior. 754-2648. 11-B-12

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, 1 mile west of Haliburton. \$375/month plus utilities. Phone 457-2421. 11-CA-12

APARTMENT TO RENT starting Dec. 1/86. Lymrock Apartments, phone 457-2054. 11-B-12

ONE BEDROOM Apartment in Haliburton, references. Call 457-2987. 11-CA-TF

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EARN 15 PERCENT per year in U.S. Dollars, guaranteed! By way of leasing Marine Cargo Containers. Rental income - Five marine cargo containers pay \$2,325 per year, can pay \$4,650 per year, 25 pay \$11,625 per year. Length of lease is up to 15 years. (5 year increments). Minimum investment \$3,100. All above in U.S. Dollars. Ask about our Capital Appreciation Program (416) 368-3585. Write: Pacific Rim Container Sales Ltd., 2nd floor, 33 Yonge St., Toronto, M5E 1S9. 14-NC-12

NEEDLECRAFTERS. excellent income potential teaching and selling needlecrafts for Panda Stitchcraft. Representatives especially needed in smaller communities. Write Peggy Anderson, 2281 - Woodward Ave., Burlington, Ontario. L7R 1T5. 14-NC-12

DISTRIBUTORS, part time or full time selling our high quality line of Distillers, Filters and Water Softeners. For residential & commercial applications. Be your own boss and earn extra income in this growing industry. For more information contact Water Purity Systems, 537 Brant St. Burlington, Ont. L7R 2G6. (416)639-0503. 14-NC-12

B.C. Calling great opportunity for 2 fully qualified mechanics high tech. producers. Ford ECCIV Certified opportunity to earn \$32,000 year at \$16 hour. Lake City Ford Sales Ltd., 715 Oliver St., Williams Lake, B.C. V2G 1M9. 14-NC-12

INSURE A SUCCESSFUL future. Distributorships available in your area. Investment \$4,984. Full marketing support. Full comprehensive training. Call now for free information. (416)845-6890. 14-NC-12

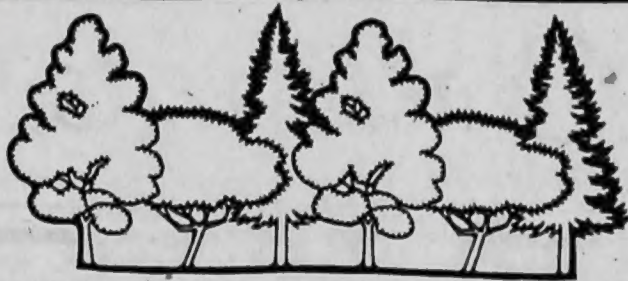
PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

14 ACRES on Irish Line Road, 1 mile from West Guilford off Hwy. 118, just minutes from several lakes. Aluminum sided bungalow with 3 br., kitchen, dr., lr., 3 piece bath, full basement, oil & wood heat. Nice kept yard, good garden. Single garage 3 double sheds, work shop, hen house. Also included 8N Ford tractor with loader, blade & plow. 11 h.p. Murray lawn tractor, small saw mill, all in good repair. Owner anxious to sell. 754-2153. 15-P-12

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56 Sparks
Ottawa
K1P 5B1
(613) 234-6827



Buy or Sell, The Classifieds Can



HELP WANTED

LICENSED MECHANIC required immediately. Gas and/or Diesel. Experienced in heavy equipment and truck repairs. Shift work involved. Phone for interview. G.W. Martin Lumber Limited (705)448-2330 ext. 401. 18-CA-19

S.S.F.C. - FUTURES See display ad on page 2 of this issue. 18-CA-12

ADVERTISING.....Auto Club. Top Commission & bonus with leading motor club. Advertising sales experience an asset, but not essential. Full and part time positions available. Contact: Mr. Church at 389-5754 or Mr. Coughtry at 389-1482. 18-NC-12

A CAREER IN TRUCKING
Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Kingston, 1-800-285-1260. 18-CA-TF

LOG HOME BUILDERS WANTED. Professional craftsmen/women required for industry leader in handcrafted log homes. Excellent remuneration, year round building season commences April 1987. Apply in strictest confidence to Timothy J. Bullock (705)466-2121, or (705)466-2505. 18-NC-12

PART TIME POSITION available. Approx. 16 hrs. a week, applicant should have computer data entry skills. Apply to Jean Neville, M.D.S. Lab. 457-1211. 18-P-19

FAMILY THERAPISTS for Catulpa-Manarac incorporated, Barrie. Masters Degree, 2 years experience. Familiarity with more than one systemic family therapy model. Experience in sexual abuse treatment. Apply to P.O. Box 430, Orillia, Ontario. L3V 6J8. 18-NC-12

HIRING NOW! Construction all phases, drivers, machinists, welders, electricians, mechanics, air-lines. Some entry level positions (up to \$32.60/hr) TransContinental Job Search (308)382-3700. Fee 18-NC-12

VOLUNTEER transportation drivers are needed by Haliburton County Home Support Services in the Haliburton area to drive seniors and disabled persons to appointments, shopping, etc. Volunteers are reimbursed. If you can spare some time to do this important service, please call our office at 457-2941. 18-CA-19

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

WANTED - Snowplowing driveway jobs, reasonable rates, 489-2108. 19-P-12

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

LEARN EARN! Income Tax Courses or basic bookkeeping course by correspondence. Free brochures, no obligation. Write U & R Correspondence School, 207-1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, MB R3T 2B6. 20-NC-12

OVERSEAS POSITIONS. Hundreds of top paying positions. Attractive benefits. All occupations. Free details. Overseas Employment Services, Dept. WA, Box 480, Mount Royal, Quebec, H3P 3C7. 20-NC-12

CAREER CANADA COLLEGE, Toronto, Ottawa/Hamilton. Dental Chair-side assisting, medical, office lab assisting, hotel/restaurant management, travel careers. Day class & home study. 385 Yonge St. Toronto M5B 1B1 (416) 977-7797. 20-NC-TF

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

FREE: 1986 guide to study-at-home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto. 1-800-268-1121. 20-NC-TF

BECOME AN AUCTIONEER. 85 hours of instruction. Next class August 9 to 16. For information contact Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering (519) 469-3936. (519) 537-2115. P.O. Box 145, Innerkip, Ont. N0J 1M0. 20-NC-TF

EARN EXTRA INCOME! Learn to Prepare Income Tax returns by correspondence. Local Franchise available. Write Tax Time Services Limited, 1304 Speers Road, Oakville, Ont. L6L 2X4. 20-NC-12

VACUUMS

ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don & Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings 20a-CA-TF

HOOVER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises Hwy. 118 & County Road 14. 457-2272. "The Cleaner Shop" 20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call Anytime 457-1152 21-CA-TF

TREE SERVICE Danger Tree Removal, cabling & bracing, pruning, fully insured, experienced tradesmen. Estimates free. Call 286-2865 & 286-1066. 21-P-19

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966 21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street - Haliburton 457-2912 21-CA-TF

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and women. Monday to Saturday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, Licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again. 21-CA-TF

STEVE'S REFINISHING SHOP Professional refinishing of your wooden furniture, including: hand stripping, hand sanding, repairs, regluing colour matching and sprayed lacquer finishes. **FREE ESTIMATES** Located on Soyars Lk. Rd. Phone 457-3145 Best to call after 6 p.m. 21-CA-TF

JIM'S BURNER SERVICE Box 341 Haliburton 457-3680 24 Hour Service Furnace cleaning and repairs. 21-CA-TF

SERVICES AVAILABLE

RELIABLE MOTHER will baby sit in my home Monday through Friday. Receipts supplied. 457-3579. 22-B-12

SERVICES AVAILABLE

WOODCRAFT MFG. CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEA Customized Cedar Sign Engraving - orders should be received by November 14, 1986. - shop located Mountain Street, beside Legion. - price range \$18. to \$30. **ORDER NOW!** 457-1452 22-B-12

ROBERTS-AUSTIN FUELS Box 240, Haliburton Home heating, diesel and gasoline Office located beside Haliburton Truck Service. Phone Murray or Steve at 457-3554. 22-CA-TF

ANTIQUE CLOCK REPAIR Get that old clock or heirloom finally fixed. Fast and reliable service. Very reasonable. 447-2040. 22-P-12

COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS CROSS COUNTRY SKI CLUB Annual General Meeting Monday Nov. 24/86 7:30 P.M. J. Douglas Hodgson elementary School All Welcome Refreshments Door Prizes 23-CA-19

U.C.W. EARLYBIRD CHRISTMAS BAZAAR Bake Sale and Tea Sat. November 15, 1986 at Ingoldsby United Church Beginning 1 p.m. 23-B-12

HUNTERS' BALL WEST GUILDFORD REC. CENTRE 8:30 - 1:00 November 15, 1986 Bucks \$5.00, Does Free Special Occasion Permit No Minors Allowed 23-CA-12

100 HUNTLEY STREET CHRISTMAS BANQUET (POT LUCK) For Both Men and Women Held at Lakeside Baptist Church, Haliburton Friday November 21 6:30 P.M. Guest Speaker MISS JENNY COSSU of 100 Huntley Street Sponsored by Ladies of Zion Interdenominational Prayer Group for 100 Huntley Street 23-B-19

RAILS' END GALLERY presents "WOVEN TAPESTRIES" and "THE FIGURE" till November 15

"CHRISTMAS SALE" Nov. 22 - Dec. 20 with Garland Making Day Nov. 17 at 10 a.m. Official Opening-Fri. Nov. 21, 7 p.m.

GUILD DANCE Nov. 29, 8 p.m. Entertainment by The Ugly Rumour price \$6/person

ONE-OF-A-KIND TRIP Dec. 3rd, 8:30 a.m.-9 p.m. register by Nov. 25

CONCERT SERIES 'CAMBRIDGE BUSKERS' Nov. 28, 8 p.m. Call 457-2330 for more information Gallery hours: Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Gallery Closed Dec. 23 - Feb. 13 23-CA-12

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR St. Anthony's R.C. Church Hall Haliburton, Ontario (across from Emerson Lumber) Sat. Nov. 22, 1986 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Crafts - all types includes Knitted, Crochet, Sewing Bake Table Christmas Decorations Plant Table White Elephant Table Good Used Books **EVERYONE WELCOME** Free Coffee 23-CA-19

COMING EVENTS

COME TO THE FAIR! The Royal Agricultural Winter Fair. The World's largest indoor horse and agricultural fair. Come join this celebration of agricultural and equine excellence. November 13-22. Exhibition Place, Toronto. For information call (416)393-6400, tickets also available through BASS. 23-NC-12

HALIBURTON LOCAL ARTIST AND CRAFTSMEN Present a Sale of "Christmas Gifts with a Personal Touch" to be held November 15 1:00 - 9:00 P.M. Kenmar Lodge, Ingoldsbay Free Admission Tea and Coffee Served Everyone Welcome 23-P-12

AUCTION SALES

PUREBRED Simmental Sale, Sunday November 23, 1986. 1 p.m. 52 head of bred cows, heifers, bull calves, Jerico 2X Influence. Jericho Farm, Port Perry, (416)985-8109. 24-NC-12

AUCTION SALE Sat. Nov. 22 11 A.M. Farm Sold. Auction sale of 1978 John Deere 6000 diesel combine and extras, Ford 3000 diesel tractor, full line of farm machinery, 300 large round bales, shop equipment, tools and much more. Property of Doug and Carol Oliver, R.R.3, Bobcaygeon Lot 19, Con. 10, Verlum Twp. From Highway 36 to Bobcaygeon go west on County Road 8 to Reid Street, then north 1 mile or from Fenelon Falls follow County Road 8 approx. 7 miles to Reid St. then north 1 mile. See signs Calvin Mabey Auctions, Cambray 705-374-4800. 24-CA-19

Ontario's Largest Farm Machinery Consignment Sale, Norwich, Ont. Friday, Dec. 12/86 10 a.m. (Sales conducted second Friday each month). Approximately 150 - 175 tractors plus all types of farm equipment. Consignments welcome. For more information call (519)424-9998 or (519)424-9093. Proprietors K. S. Hamulacki & Sons. 24-NC-12

NOTICES

BAHA'IS are members of a world wide community established in over 300 countries and major territories of the globe. We come from most racial, cultural and religious backgrounds and all social classes. For Baha'is, humanity is one single race and the day has arrived for it to become one family, occupying one worldwide homeland. Please phone 754-2493 for free literature or further information. 25-P-12

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE still has space for registrations in the following upcoming courses: **BUSINESS WRITING:** Tuesday November 18, 9 am-4 pm at Sir Sandford Fleming College. **CHRISTMAS DECOR:** Wednesday November 19 at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden; Thursday November 20 at Sir Sandford Fleming College; 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. **CURLING - INTRODUCTORY:** Saturday November 15; 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. at the Haliburton Curling Club. **GIFT WRAPPING CREATIVELY:** an additional class has been set up for Thursday November 27; 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. at Sir Sandford Fleming College. For further information on these or other courses, please contact Sir Sandford Fleming College at 457-1680. 25-CA-12

PERSONAL

SINGLE PARENTS interested in forming a One Parent Family Association, please call Jack Angell at 457-2638 for more information. 26-P-19

Anyone who has worked in Germany may be qualified for a German Pension, call Ottawa Toll-Free 1-800-267-5300 or Bancroft (613)332-2939. 26-B-26

MEET SOMEONE NEW. Since 1967, we have introduced thousands for friendship or marriage. Write Personal Acquaintance Service, 249 Bronson Ave., Ottawa, K1R 6H6. 26-NC-12

PRESTIGE ACQUAINTANCE Service is an introduction bureau for unattached adults seeking lasting relationships. Successful, reliable, selective. Call toll free 1-800-263-9163. 26-NC-TF

DATES GALORE: For all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances. Call toll free 1-800-263-9163. Hours noon 'til 8 p.m. 26-NC-TF

THANK YOU

We would like to thank you for your patronage and for making our Grand Opening such a success. It was great seeing so many people. Special thanks to Ron Gambell and Little Rascals for their flags and signs. Also to our family and friends for the flowers and gifts. Last but not least a very big thank you to Marg Burke for all her help at the store and at home. We really appreciate it Mom. **Jack & Leitha Greston Leitha's Sweets & Treats** 27-CA-12

A special thanks to my family, friends and neighbours for your prayers, visits, phone calls, cards and flowers. Thanks also to Dr. Good and Dr. Belch. To all, your kindness and concern during my stay in the Peterborough Civic Hospital was much appreciated. **Harcourt Pacey** 27-P-12

MY MOTHER'S PRIDE AND JOY - 9 boys, 2 girls, born in Haliburton, poor but proud, 7 owned businesses, no education, but willing to work, all good citizens, worthy people. Love You, Brothers and Sister Lottie 27-P-12

BIRTHS

VALM - Rob and Sue (nee Lindsay) thank God for the joyous birth of their first child, Amy, Nicole, born on November 3, 1986, at 2:54 a.m., weighing 7 lbs. 8 ozs. Very special thanks to Dr. Joyce Barrett and the nursing staff at Peterborough Civic Hospital. 28-P-12

SHAW: Joshua is pleased to announce the safe arrival of his sister Meghan Danielle, Adella, 6 lbs. November 3 at 1:05 p.m. at Haliburton Red Cross Hospital. Proud parents are Barry and Rhonda and proud grandparents are Frank and Doris LaPorte of West Guilford and Jim and Joyce Shaw of Minden. Special thanks to Dr. Heyes and Sandra Curry and to all the staff of Haliburton Hospital. 28-P-12

WEDDINGS

WEDDINGS PHOTOGRAPHY Professional coverage of your wedding Book now - Bruce Turner Photography - 457-2787 30-CA-TF

DEATH NOTICE

AT REST DART, BEULAH R. Beloved wife of Leonard C., on November 6, 1986, in her 83rd year. She is survived by her family Moyra, Robert and Marc Jones of 8264 Burnlake Drive, Burnaby, B.C. V5A 3K9. Complying with her wishes no public service will be held. Memorials to the Alzheimer Society of B.C. would be appreciated. 31-B-12

IN MEMORIAM

PRIPP, PENNY In loving memory of a dear friend who passed away November 14, 1980. If tears could build a stairway, And heartaches make a lane I would walk a path to heaven; And bring you home again. And Lord if there are roses in heaven, Please pick a bunch with care. Place them in both her arms And tell her I still care. **Always loved, and sadly missed, Cathy.** 32-NC-12

PRIPP, PENNY In loving memory of our daughter Penny who died as a result of a car accident six years ago, November 14, 1980. Six long and lonely years have passed Since our great sorrow fell. The blow that we received that night No one can ever tell. We did not see you close your eyes Or hear your last faint sigh. We only knew that you were gone Too late to say goodbye. When family ties are broken And loved ones have to part It leaves a wound that never heals And also a broken heart. **Fondly loved and deeply mourned by Mom and Dad.** 32-P-12

PRIPP, PENNY In loving memory of a sister, sister-in-law and aunt, who passed away November 14, 1980. You are not forgotten sister, Nor ever will you be As long as life and memory last, We will remember thee. **Always remembered by brother Jack, Sandra, Tony and Sherry.** 32-P-12

CUMMINGS, LYLE In loving memory of our dear son, Lyle who passed away suddenly, November 18, 1974. There is no parting from the one we loved, No distance can divide, For each day in memories garden We all walk side by side. Wherever life may take us, Whatever we may do The memories of the years we shared Still keep us close to you. **Sadly missed by Mom and Dad.** 32-P-12

SHAW: Joshua is pleased to announce the safe arrival of his sister Meghan Danielle, Adella, 6 lbs. November 3 at 1:05 p.m. at Haliburton Red Cross Hospital. Proud parents are Barry and Rhonda and proud grandparents are Frank and Doris LaPorte of West Guilford and Jim and Joyce Shaw of Minden. Special thanks to Dr. Heyes and Sandra Curry and to all the staff of Haliburton Hospital. 28-P-12

WEDDINGS

WEDDINGS PHOTOGRAPHY Professional coverage of your wedding Book now - Bruce Turner Photography - 457-2787 30-CA-TF

IN MEMORIAM

BATEMAN - KATHLEEN In loving memory of a mother and grandmother, who passed away November 10, 1984. What I'd give if I could say, Hello, Mom, in the same old way, To hear your voice, see your smile To sit with you and talk awhile So you who have a Mother, Cherish her with care, For you'll never know the heartache, Till you see her vacant chair. **Forever with us, Daughter Elaine and grandchildren, Brenda and John.** 32-P-12

HUTCHINGS, JEFFERY, November 14, 1980. If I had one lifetime wish One dream to come true, It would be for yesterday, And you. **Loved and missed always, Mom.** 32-P-12

PEARSON - In loving memory of a dear husband Harry and son, Ron.

Fond are the ties that are broken Dear are the ones that are gone, In memory we shall keep them As long as the years roll on. As we love them, so we miss them, In our memory they are dear Loved, remembered, longed for always, Bringing many a silent tear. "In silence we remember."

Sadly missed by Wife, Mother, Brothers and Sisters. 32-B-12

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the matter of the Estate of **Thomas Bolton**, deceased. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of **Thomas Bolton**, late of the Township of Glamorgan, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 14th day of August, 1986, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 19th day of November, 1986. And take notice that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto having regard only to the claims of which the Administratrix of the Estate being Ena Faiers shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 22nd, October, 1986 by **Bishop and Rogers**, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario, KOM 1S0. Solicitors for the Administratrix of the Estate of **Thomas Bolton.** 33-CA-12

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the matter of the Estate of **Ethel Dean**. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late **Ethel Dean** of the Town of Lindsay in the County of Victoria, who died on or about the 26th day of October, 1986, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 3rd day of December, 1986. AND TAKE notice that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the administrators of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor or below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario, this 4th day of November, 1986. Raymond G. Selbie, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario, KOM 1S0. 33-CA-26

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the matter of the Estate of **William Howard Edward Ackley**. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late **William Howard Edward Ackley** of the Township of Monmouth in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 9th day of September, 1986 are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 3rd day of December, 1986. AND TAKE notice that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the administrators of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor or below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario, this 6th day of November, 1986. Raymond G. Selbie, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario, KOM 1S0. 33-CA-26

CLASSIFIED RATES

COMING EVENTS, YARD SALES	GARAGE
Min. \$12.00 (30 words)	
THANK YOU, BIRTHS, ADOPTIONS, ENGAGEMENTS, WEDDINGS, NOTICES	Min. \$5.00 (30 words)
IN MEMORIAM	1-4 lines of verse \$5.00 5-8 lines of verse \$7.00 .50/line over 8
NOTICE TO CREDITORS, DEATH NOTICES	\$12.00
SERVICES AVAILABLE, SKILLED SERVICES	\$5.00
FOR SALE, HELP WANTED, ETC.	Min. \$4.00 (30 words)
PREPAID CLASSIFIED ADS	

THE ECHO 457-1037

Bowlers travel to Toronto Training begins for races

By John Fountain

The standings for the Tuesday Night Combines are as follows: Gophers, 121 points; Brokers, 115 points; Maryls, 111 points; Water Rats, 109 points; No Names, 99 points; and Square Pegs with 95 points.

The High Average is still held by Ron Robinson who has a 224 average. High games of late are Ken Wilson 293, Gail Medcalfe 266 and Bruce Medcalfe with a 259 single.

The Wednesday Afternoon League finds Joan Brown with a 328 single and 727 triple, not far behind her was Harry Henderson with a 297 single and a 690 triple.

In the Mens Commercial League they have been bowling up a storm with scores as follows: Sisto Camilli 346 single, 720 triple; George Crofts 331 single, 708 triple; Bruce Cummings 313 single, 766 triple; Tom Miscio 306 single, Gord Coverall 295 single and 755 triple. These scores are but a mere indication of the "Battle royal" over high average. Last week Bruce Cummings had the high average but this week John Pentney has regained it from him with a 226 average. This leaves the standings as follows: Harding Metals 111 points; followed very closely by Modern Electric with 110 points; and Carnarvon Lanes with 102 points; following in the dust are Payne Real Estate 84 points; West Guilford Recreation 81 points and Ingoldsby with 79 points.

The standings for the Thursday night Vankough-

net Mixed League are as follows: Misfits, 40 points; Easy Sliders 36 points; Dave's 34 points; Fred's 30 points; Debbie's Dreamers 25 points and the Fuddle Duddles with 24 points.

On the men's side the high average goes to Darryl Bell who bowled a 245 single and a 645 triple. Last week John Pentney had a 304 single and a 692 triple. On the ladies side Hilda McFarlane still has the high average of 178, whereas the high single went to Linda Pentney two weeks in a row with singles of 234 and 230. The high triple went to Alice Terry with a 557, and last weeks went to Barb Beggs with a 568 triple.

High games for Friday Afternoon League are Dick Cummings 288 single, 661 triple; Bruce Cummings 254 single, 742 triple; Fran Clarke 217 single, 606 triple. This leaves Dick Cummings with high average of 193 and Joan Brown high average of 182. The team standings are as follows: Also Rans 108 points; Hopefuls 105 points; Fearless Five 101 points; Hot Shots 100 points; and in the rear are Tree Toads with 81 points; and the Fire Flies with 73 points.

This weekend just past we had a group of four bowlers travel to Toronto to participate in the 3rd annual Walker's Special Old Association Executives 5 pin championships. They consisted of Joan Alger, Audrey Fountain, Gord Martin and John Fountain. Even though Joan and Audrey wanted to win a new microwave oven or stereo by bowling 66 pins

and 42 pins over their averages, alas there were quite a few excellent games bowled, although Joan did place 11th on the

second shift. There were roughly 240 bowlers altogether in the event which took place at Thorncliffe Bowlerama in Toronto.

OMHA plays 3 games

The Haliburton OMHA Atoms had a busy schedule last week playing three games. They were quite successful, winning two of the three games.

On Tuesday night the boys travelled to Minden and played well, coming away with a 7-2 victory. Haliburton scored the first six goals in taking a commanding lead. Scoring for Haliburton were Mike Billings unassisted; Jeff Black from Jonathon Bishop; Kevin Morissette unassisted; Greg Stamp from Mike Billings; Andy Billings from Mark Stam and Kevin Morissette; and Greg Stamp unassisted. Minden made it 6-2 before Mark Morissette closed out the scoring assisted by Mike Billings and Greg Stamp.

On Thursday night, Little Britain was the host and Haliburton walked away with an easy 11-0

win. Doing the scoring for Haliburton was Mark Morissette with three goals and two assists, Mark Stamp with three goals and two assists, Greg Stamp two goals and one assist, Mike Billings one goal and one assist, Jonathon Bishop with a goal, Paul Hewitt with a goal, and Andy Billings, Kevin Morissette, Ryan Bolton and Jeff Black all added an assist. Peter Brohman played well in net when he was called upon, recording the shutout.

On Friday, Haliburton played host to Beaverton and lost 6-1 to the more experienced squad. After falling behind 4-0 Mark Stamp scored the lone goal assisted by Jonathon Bishop and Kevin Morissette but that was as close as the boys came.

The first big event in the sport of sled dog racing takes place January 10-11 in Minden when mushers from throughout Ontario, Quebec and the northern United States will run for the \$5,000 purse in two classes. The race will mark the start of the sled dog racing season for spectators, however, for drivers, training of their teams is well underway.

How do they do it without snow on the ground? Sled dog racers, being an ingenious lot, have devised any number of ways to begin a training schedule with their dogs long before the first snowflake has touched the ground. For many, it's a home-made training rig, consisting of three wheels (one steerable), a platform for the driver to stand on and a harness connection. With this rig in tow, the driver will find an abandoned stretch of roadway, forest trail or rail line and begin a training schedule for his dogs in early September.

The physical training is a definite necessity for the dogs. During the summer, the heat makes it impos-

ible to take part in any serious training program. In that time, the veterans in a driver's team may have lost some of the trail smarts that can only be recaptured in a training situation. The younger dogs in particular will need the refresher course, and it is also a time of year to introduce new recruits of the racing team to the thrill of the run.

The first few months are spent conditioning the dogs for the racing season ahead. Running with teams of eight to 12 dogs, the driver will start with distances of three miles, lasting 15 to 20 minutes in duration. The running helps to condition the dogs and rebuild muscle lost during the summer months.

The training involves most is not all of the dogs in a kennel. All are potential team members, though only a few will be used in an actual racing situation. The training period allows time for the driver to consider the suitability of each dog for the various positions within the team. Spares will also be needed

during the race season. As the racing season approaches, the dogs will have run some 300 to 500 miles each. When the snow is deep enough to carry a sled, the driver and team should be moving at an average of 18 to 20 miles an hour to be competitive.

While a rig running plays an important part in the training of sled dogs, the animals' diet is also important to the success of the team. The dogs' diet is closely monitored by the driver to ensure the

animals are receiving the proper amounts of fat, protein, minerals and vitamins. The protein and fat requirements of racing dogs are much higher than that of pets. To ensure the team is receiving adequate amounts, the driver may mix his own feed formula, starting with a commercially available dog food then adding red meat, chicken tripe, eggs -- shells and all, brewer's yeast, yogurt, vitamin and mineral mixes, fish and bone meal and tomato juice. The dogs love it!

Wednesday bowling

The end of the first series as predicted ended up in a dead heat with the Huron and Cherokee tied for first place with 39 points each. The rule book states ties are broken with the total highest pinfall for the entire series. The Huron have 29,683 total pins. The Cherokee have 29,867 total pins. Therefore the Cherokee are the first series winners.

It is the first time it has

happened at Carnarvon Lanes. Next were the Iroquois with 34 points, Cree 31 points, Mohawk 26 points and Apache 16 points. Those bowling 200 and over this week were Harry Henderson - 225, Kay Barry - 248, Ethel Gainforth - 226, Freida Handy - 210, 202, Ev Stata - 200, Sue Morrison - 201, Dick Cummings - 246 and Joan Brown - 328, 200, 199, 727 triple.

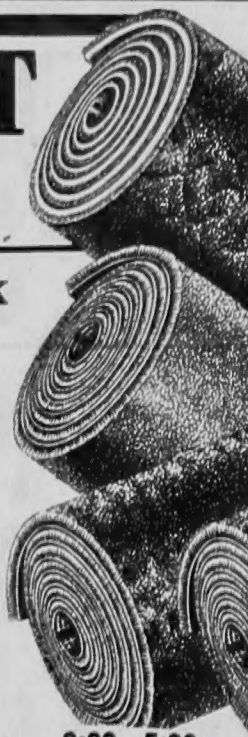
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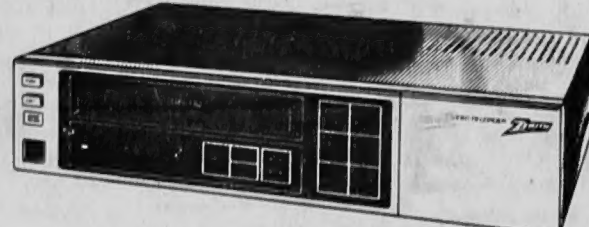


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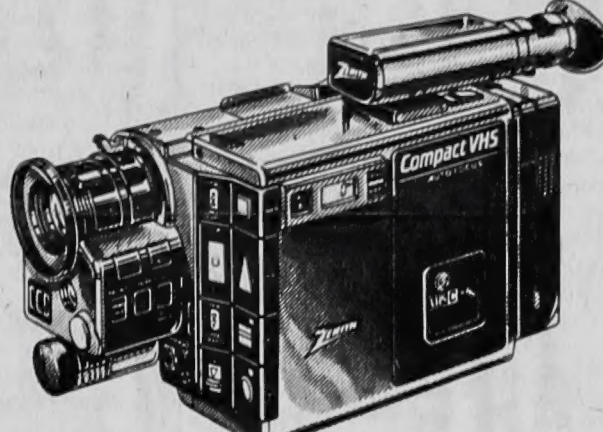


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